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Husseini may join peace talks

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is considering a Palestinian demand that they be allowed to name eastern Jerusalem resident Faisal Husseini as the new head of the peace delegation, senior Foreign Ministry officials believe.

Israel has previously opposed the move, equating it as acknowledging that Jerusalem is negotiable.

The officials noted that the United States raised the idea of including Husseini in the delegation during Rabin's visit last month.

"Apparently, it will happen," one official said, offering his private opinion.

Husseini has favored a Palestinian return to the peace talks, scheduled to resume in Washington on April 20, if certain demands are met, while delegation head Haider Abdel-Shafi has taken a harder line.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has met Husseini since the deportations in December, but exactly how often the two have conferred remains unclear.

When asked for reaction, an official in the Prime Minister's Office would only say: "It's a hypothetical question. There has been no formal Palestinian demand."

Husseini could not be reached, as he is attending a PLO meeting in Tunis.

While serving as defence minister in 1990, Rabin favored Husseini's inclusion in the Palestinian delegation, citing his second home in the territories. At the time, Rabin favored a plan under which Arab residents of east Jerusalem could vote for autonomy, but could not elect their own representatives to its governing body.

Sources said Palestinians pressed the issue of Jerusalem during preliminary consultations with State Department officials in Washington a couple of weeks ago.

In advance of next week's summit with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Rabin must consider if he is willing to make additional concessions to coax the Palestinians back to the table.

Mubarak initiated the idea of a meeting with Rabin in a bid to return the Palestinians to the talks. With dissatisfaction in the U.S. Congress over foreign aid to both Egypt and Israel, some believe Mubarak wants to underscore his role as a Middle East peacemaker.

Senior officials in Jerusalem said he hopes to emerge from the summit with concrete promises on returning the deportees that go well beyond any already reached U.S.-Israel deal.

"These meetings have to be prepared in advance, so Rabin must first decide if he wants to give anything to Mubarak. It is up to him," one senior official said.

An official in the Prime Minister's Office said that Mubarak does not need to be given anything. "When he flies to Amman or Damascus, does somebody say there needs to be concrete results? Consultations should be natural, the same as when Mubarak meets with Arab leaders."

Senior officials said the summit meeting will be held in Egypt April 14 or 15. "We understand Mubarak has a difficult problem with fundamentalists in his own country, so there is no need to insist that he come here now," one official said, while noting it is really his turn to reciprocate Rabin's July visit to Cairo.

He added that the deportee issue also makes it harder for Mubarak to visit.

An Egyptian president last visited Israeli-held territory in 1981, when Anwar Sadat held talks with Menachem Begin in Sinai.

JUST LION AROUND

Lion keeper Eitan Karmona carries a litter of four female cubs born to a lioness named Jelly. [IPPA photo]

Professor draws flak for anti-Semitic book

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The University of Toronto is disassociating itself from an anti-Semitic book that a professor of English at the university helped write and edit.

The book, *The New World Order & The Throne of the Anti-Christ*, has been condemned by Canadian Jewish Congress as "anti-Semitic ravings" and Prof. Michael Marrus, chair of the university's academic board, called it a "a cheap and scurillous anti-Semitic work."

Published in Waterloo, Ont., the volume repeats anti-Semitic accusations that Jewish bankers and Zionists control world events, it accuses Orthodox Judaism of harboring a "deep-rooted hatred of life" and it places a Jewish-influenced secret society, The Illuminati, behind major political and military decisions of the twentieth century.

The University of Toronto professor, Robert O'Driscoll, denies the book is anti-Semitic or that he has any personal animus against Jews. "I have nothing against the Jews," he said. "How can a Newfoundlander have anything against anybody?" O'Driscoll said a Jewish businessman helped finance a Newfoundland theatre he was involved with.

O'Driscoll is listed as one of two editors of the book as well as author of the introduction and some sections of the tract.

In the book's introduction, he writes that in 1871, "the Masons and the Jews were directing affairs in most of Europe and North America" and later he writes that "the Bolshevik Revolution was not initiated by Russians at all but by a group of international Jews."

O'Driscoll also quotes Adolf Hitler, who linked Jews with a "Marxist creed" and accused Jews of planning to conquer the nations of the world.

In a recently released statement, Joan Foley, vice-president and provost of the University of Toronto, said "the [university], the department of English and St. Michael's College are in no way associated with, or agree with, the views expressed in the publication of [the book]. . . The university and St. Michael's were not involved in encouraging or sponsoring this publication and reject Prof. O'Driscoll's claim that their scholarly reputations are associated with this work. In fact, a preliminary review of the book suggests that it is not a scholarly work."

Leaders planning Mideast summit

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak have agreed to hold a summit meeting before the next round of Middle East peace talks, scheduled to begin April 20 in Washington.

Mohammed Basyouni, Egypt's ambassador to Israel, announced that general agreement had been reached on the summit, which he said would take place in Cairo or in Sinai. He said a date had not yet been set.

The purpose of the meeting is reportedly to resolve the present difficulties over resuming the peace talks, in particular Palestinian objections relating mostly to the fate of some 400 Palestinians deported by Israel to Lebanon.

Mubarak, who was in Washington for meetings with President Clinton and other top administration officials, was also expected to raise Palestinian concerns about whether Israel is ready to grant the Palestinians a significant form of self-rule in the territories.

Basyouni said Mubarak would be speaking on behalf of "all Arab countries" concerning the peace process.

The announcement came as Israel appeared to be regaining control of a volatile security situation after its decision to seal off the territories from Israel proper.

Rabin, in turn, seems to be recovering politically, after a month in which the almost constant string of Palestinian attacks on Israelis made him an easy target of the political opposition.

Political observers said Rabin's attention is now being refocused on the Palestinian track in the Middle East peace talks and that he is determined to make progress in the negotiations, should the Palestinians return to the table.

At the same time, new opportunities with the Syrians are seen in statements Mubarak has been making to the international news media. The Egyptian president has been quoted as saying that Syrian President Hafez Assad is prepared to offer full peace with Israel in exchange for a return of the entire Golan Heights.

Israel has long demanded that Syria declare its willingness to have full normalization of relations and eventually a peace treaty.

Maj. Gen. Uri Saguy, Israel's chief of army intelligence, told the daily newspaper Yediot Achronot this week that he perceived a change of "historic significance" in Syria's attitudes.

The Syrians, he said, have reached the conclusion that they can regain their sovereignty over the Golan through negotiations.

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Moshiach Tanks roll into Montreal

MONTREAL — A convoy of five specially equipped mobile homes dubbed Moshiach Tanks rolled through downtown Montreal recently, the latest stop in a blitz of North American cities that began at Lubavitch world headquarters in New York. Local Lubavitch leader Rabbi Yossi Kessler said the tour is at the behest of the movement's rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson. "The rebbe has said that we should all prepare ourselves for the imminent arrival of Moshiach, when the world will change for the better."

Signs on the mobile homes spread the message: "Good news is on the way: Moshiach is about to change the world for good" and "Your mitzvah can make a world of difference."

Rabbis aboard the vehicles are encouraging anyone who will listen to perform more acts of kindness as a way of hastening the arrival of the messiah.

The parade began at noon outside the Chabad Lubavitch headquarters on Peel Street, then proceeded down Peel to Sherbrooke Street, then east to St. Urbain Street, down to Rene Levesque Boulevard, winding up at Guy Street.

In the days following, the tanks visits universities, schools, malls and senior citizens' centres.

According to Rabbi Moishe New, an outspoken advocate of the international moshiach campaign, the travelling tanks "offer an excellent opportunity to draw attention to and explain the sorely misunderstood topic of moshiach.

"There has been a lot of media attention on Moshiach, much of it inaccurate," he said. "For many people, it is still very enigmatic and is relegated to the theological closet. This project will give people the opportunity to ask questions and get answers on this most crucial topic."

UIA CONFERENCE

Ottawa's Linda Nadolny-Cogan, and Montreal's Eddy Wiltzer, co-chairs of UIA's National Campaign Leadership Conference, presents a gift to conference guest speaker Mark Talisman, director, Washington Action Office, Council of Jewish Federations. [Tom Vanek photo]

Yom Hashoah to recall Warsaw's fallen heroes

TORONTO — A community-wide Yom Hashoah commemorative service involving dozens of organizations, synagogues and landsmanshaften is expected to attract several thousand participants for this year's 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

The program begins 9 a.m. on April 18 with a short service at the Yad Vashem Monument in Earl Bales Park, said Barbara Tamir, executive director of Yad Vashem.

The main part of the day's activities commences at 2 p.m. with a rally at Queen's Park. Ontario Premier Bob Rae, Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba and MPPs Monte Kwinter and Charles Harnick, along with Norm Gardner on behalf of Metro chair Alan Tonks, will address the gathering.

At 2:30 p.m. the March of the Living Community begins with participants walking up University Avenue to Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto.

At 3 p.m., a cultural program and memorial service will begin with readings in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. Two choirs will perform and three rabbis will speak at the service. One of the rabbis is a liberator of the camps, a second is a survivor and the third is a child of survivors.

Later that evening, the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association (CHRA) will sponsor a memorial service at the Pride of Israel Synagogue, 59 Lisson Cresc., at Bathurst Street.

Israeli author, historian and diplomat Shmuel Katz will deliver the keynote address, with other speakers including Israeli Consul General Dror Zeigerman and Sabina Citron, founder of the CHRA.

Other community programs to mark Yom Hashoah include a lecture series at the Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St. On Shabbat morning, April 17, Prof. Jane Gerber will speak on Jewish resistance and follow that up with a noon lecture on the implications of Auschwitz for contemporary Jews.

Gerber will again speak the following morning at the Men's Club breakfast on the dangers and dilemmas of teaching about the Holocaust. The breakfast begins at 9:30 a.m.

Congregation Keshet Shalom will present two films on the Holocaust, which have a Jewish gay and lesbian theme: *A Letter to Harvey Milk* and *A Holocaust Family Album*. The films air on Sunday, April 18. For tickets and more information, call 925-1408.

The Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., will be screening the film *Europa Europa* at 7 p.m. on April 18.

The Northeast region of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is promoting a Yom Hashoah Yellow Yahrzeit Candle program in which participants light a yellow candle on Saturday night, April 17, to remember the six million Jews killed during the Holocaust.

Those interested in joining the program can contact the men's clubs at the following participating Montreal synagogues: Shaar Hashomayim (514) 937-9471; Shaare Zion, (514) 481-7727; Shaare Zedek, (514) 484-1122; and Beth El, (514) 738-4766.

BGU to honor Judy Feld Carr

TORONTO — On June 17, the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Association of Ben-Gurion University will honor Judy Feld Carr, community leader, humanitarian and educator by presenting her with the coveted Ben-Gurion Negev Award at a tribute event to be held at the home of Martin and Penny Offman, 134 Dunvegan Road. Israel's former ambassador to the United States, the Honorable Zalman Shoval will be the guest speaker.

Feld Carr is being recognized for her steadfast commitment to the welfare, human rights and safe passage to freedom of Syrian Jews. Proceeds from this auspicious event will be used to establish the Judy Feld Carr Scholarship Fund for Immigrant Students at Ben-Gurion University with special consideration for Jews of Syrian descent.

She has touched the lives of Jews worldwide through her extensive involvement in communal affairs on regional, national and international levels. She has held leadership positions with Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish National Fund, American Joint Distribution Committee, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services of the United States, State of Israel Bonds, and Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Toronto. She is a member of the Advisory Board, United Synagogue of America, New York and a founding member of the World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries.

Judy Feld Carr

Feld Carr initiated Shabbat Zachor — the annual Sabbath of remembrance for Syrian Jews and other Jews living under oppressive conditions in the Arab world.

The Sabbath of remembrance, which is now observed worldwide, was first held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue in 1975. At that time, the Synagogue's Board of Governors established the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands in memory of her late husband, Dr. Ronald Feld. Financial support from the fund has been a continuous lifeline for the Jews of Syria.

Presently, she serves as chair of the National Task Force for Syrian Jews of Canadian Jewish Congress, and a director of the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews from Arab Lands at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Feld Carr is married to Donald Carr, a community leader and a founding partner of the law firm, Goodman and Carr. They have six children, three daughters-in-law and three granddaughters.

For tickets and information contact Claire Horowitz, executive director, Ontario region at tel.: (416) 665-8054, fax: (416) 665-8055, 1000 Finch Avenue West, Suite 506, Downsview, ON M3J 2E7.

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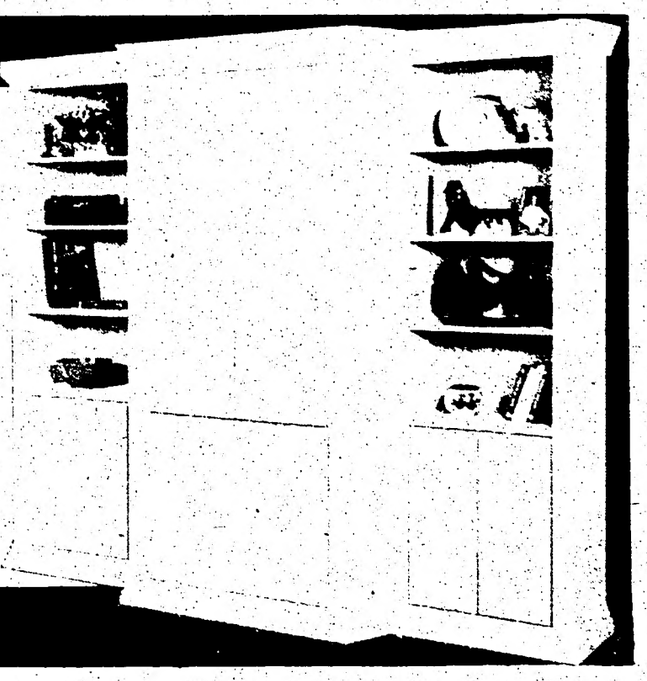

A TIME TO ENJOY

Nicole Metz, above, enjoys her matzah while Jenna Karon, top right, gets into the spirit of Pesach with her own yummy matzah. Below, Venessa Friedman and Zachary Goldenberg, as Abba and Emma at the Torah Tots annual seder in Toronto.

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Joyce Borenstein

Joyce Borenstein documentary nabbed Oscar nomination

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Many talented artists have not been duly recognized in their lifetime, but few — like the late Sam Borenstein — have daughters who can so lovingly immortalize them.

The Colours of My Father: A Portrait of Sam Borenstein, written, directed and animated by Joyce Borenstein and nominated for an Academy Award as best documentary short, is just such a testimonial. (The Oscar went to *Educating Peter.*)

The half-hour film, which won a 1991 Genie award from the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television, combines Borenstein's animation with her father's paintings, interspersed with archival material and interview footage.

She produced thousands of drawings for the film — 12 pictures per second.

It is narrated mainly by Borenstein herself, as well as by her mother and sister, with comments by other artists film's opening.

Sam Borenstein, who died in 1969, never had any formal art training and, in fact, had little schooling at all, having had to go to work in a factory as a teenager.

He had a passionate personality and was a strong individualist, who neither conformed to current tastes in art nor to the work-a-day world. He was fortunate to have a supportive family that put up with the lack of a regular paycheque and his rather erratic behavior.

His paintings, typically of Montreal street scenes, Laurentian villages and ordinary working-class people, were characterized by bold, primary colors and application of thick paint in broad, almost uncontrolled, strokes. "Nature was always my guide. My and friends. "The way other families look at television, we looked at our father's paintings," she recalls in the credo was that first of all a painting should show enthusiasm, then mood, then composition, form."

But the critics of the 1930s, '40s and '50s were lukewarm; his style was too unpolished. The reaction never slowed him down; he produced an estimated 1,200 paintings. In fact, he was almost obsessed about painting — the mundane matter of earning a living usually came second. He painted outdoors even when it was cold and snowing.

Born in 1908 in Lithuania, the youngest of 15 children, Borenstein survived the upheavals of World War I, anti-Semitic episodes and his mother's death when he was 10.

He came to Montreal in 1921, worked long days in a fur factory and started taking art classes at the old Monument National.

Film portrait a work of love

He lost his job in the Depression and subsisted by eating at a soup kitchen on Mount Royal. He passed his idle days sketching the park's scenery.

After he married, his wife worked in a factory, while he painted portraits on the street. They sold their few possessions and went on a lark to Paris in 1939, only to return home when the war started.

An antique store failed after six months because Borenstein had the habit of closing it to go off with his easel after an hour behind the counter.

After driving a taxi at night for awhile, he settled down to an almost steady job selling other artists' work to galleries. Walter Klinkhoff was one of the few dealers who gave Borenstein space in his gallery.

Despite his shortcomings as a breadwinner, Borenstein appears to have been adored by his three children who remember him for his love of life. What little extra money there was went to the kids for such things as piano lessons, Joyce said.

Joyce, who had made a number of animated films, wanted to make the film a dozen years ago, but could not find funding. It was rejected as too personal.

Eventually, she interested independents Richard Elson and Sally Bochner in the project as producers, as well as the National Film Board as a partner. In accordance with Academy rules, it was Elson and Bochner who received the nomination for the Oscar, somewhat of a personal disappointment for Borenstein.

The further perspective and her greater maturity, she believes, helped her create a better portrait of her father. She was still a child when he died. "He struggled and suffered; he put his whole heart and soul [into his painting], but got no feedback, let alone money."

As is often the case, after his death, art consumers took a new look at his work and most of his paintings have been sold by the family.

Joyce, who is a cinema professor at Concordia University, hoped the film would provide long overdue recognition for her father in a more powerful way than a touring show might. In addition to the Oscar nomination and the Genie, the film has won several other awards, including the Special Jury Prize at the 1991 Banff Television Festival.

Friend and fellow artist Harry Mayerovitch said Borenstein had no artifice, which led many people to conclude he was brusque. "He was direct and blunt, which had no appeal for some people...His work reflected the simple, straightforward way he looked at life."

Mayerovitch said his friend was "a very lucky man to have such a loyal wife and family that stood him in good stead at a time when the world deserted him."

Borenstein also had "a great singleness of purpose. He wanted to be a painter and nothing seemed to stand in his way."

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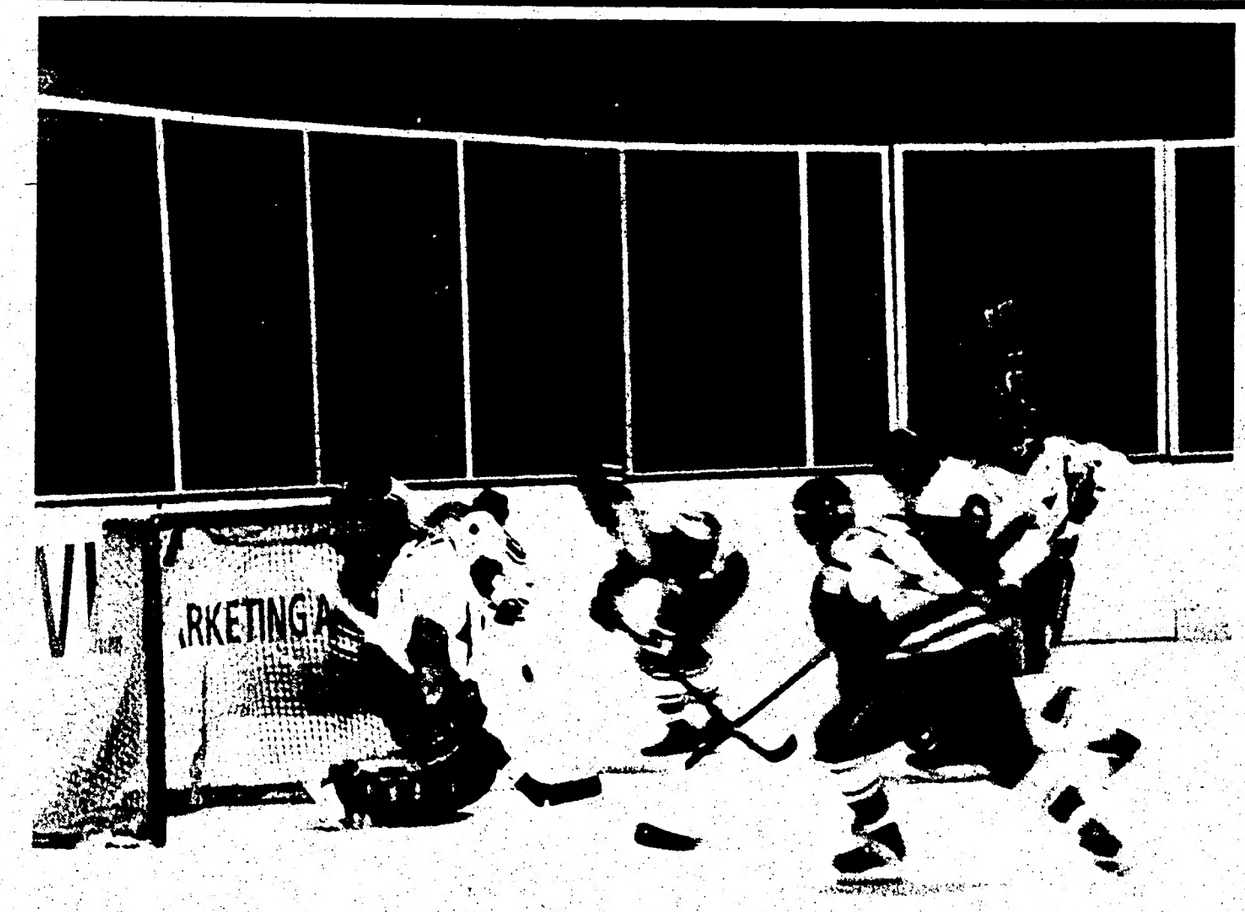

Israeli goalie Boris Amromin makes the initial save as South Korean forwards swarm the net. [Paul Lungen photo]

Wonderful world of hockey

By PAUL LUNGEN

Division C of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) doesn't usually attract the attention of the NHL, but this year, with the involvement of teams from Ukraine, Latvia and Kazahkstan, which by rights belong in either the A or B pools, at least two scouts were on hand.

New Jersey Devils were represented by Marshall Johnston, the team's director of player personnel, and the Detroit Red Wings by Hakan Andersson, the team's chief European scout.

Both indicated that their respective teams were most interested in young players. A 26-year-old is considered too old unless he is good enough to step onto an NHL roster immediately, they said.

Andersson noted during an entertaining 5-5 tie between Latvia and Ukraine (Ukraine tallied four times in the third period to even the score) that the Latvian forwards showed more agressiveness in challenging the defence than Ukrainian wingers. Neither team boasted great shooters — in large part because the teams concentrate on trying to set up the perfect shot into a wide open net. NHL shooters are much more adept, he said.

And despite the high drama of the game, it would be considered a no-hitter by NHL playoff standards.

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New Jersey's chief European scout is Danny Labraaten, a onetime Swedish winger who started his North American career with the WHA's Winnipeg Jets on a line with Kent "The Magic Man" Nilsson and Willy Lindstrom.

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Some names to look for in the upcoming NHL draft: Ukrainian defenceman Oleg Polkovnikov and winger Dmitri Pidgurski; Latvian defencemen Arturs Kupakis, Rodrigo Lavins and Karlins Skrastins, and forward Artis Abols. All are either 19 or 20.

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With the NHL rapidly being taken over by big players, there have been suggestions that the league consider adopting the larger dimensions of international rinks. But there's a move in the opposite direction in the former republic of Czechoslovakia, Johnston said.

Recently returned from a playoff tournament there, Johnston said (and Andersson confirmed) that some Europeans are pushing for the smaller North American ice surfaces. Fans there see the North American game as having more action, body contact and unpredictability because of the closer proximity of the players, Johnston said.

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Hockey fans are the same everywhere. A young Slovenian supporter of the team from Jesenice was in seventh heaven describing the high drama of the country's championship series.

Jesenice, with four Russians in the lineup, was leading arch rival Ljubljana, with its American imports (including former NHLer Neil Sheehy) three games to one when the team's top goaltender suffered a rib injury. With him out of the lineup, Jesenice lost games five and six and with the team's prospects bleak, his teammates practically begged him to play game seven.

After some coaxing he agreed, though he had to be shot full of painkiller. His excellent goaltending held his team in the game, but the injury flared up and he had to take another shot of painkiller at the end of the second period.

The game was tied at the end of regulation and Jesenice finally won the title on a penalty shot in overtime. It looks like it isn't only Canadians who can display grit on the ice.

Rock 'em sock 'em hockey

Speaking of grit, Don Cherry would be surprised at the rock 'em sock 'em attitude of Detroit scout Andersson, who hails from Stockholm. Andersson prefers the Canadian game, the smaller ice surface and the action and body contact the NHL has to offer.

Meanwhile, as if to prove that not only Canadians can play with pain, Israeli winger Boris Nozik, who hails from St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad), refused to wear a face mask in the tournament despite being cut around the right eye and the chin. In addition, several of the Israelis played with a variety of cold and flu-like ailments. Cherry'd be proud.

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From the This is Getting Ridiculous Department.

A recent playoff tussle on German TV between Cologne and Dusseldorf was fast-paced and featured more body contact than IIHF hockey. But too many advertisements on the ice made the game difficult to watch. In addition to signage on the boards and at centre ice, the rinks provided advertising space within the four faceoff circles at either end of the ice. Everywhere you looked, somebody was selling batteries or motor oil and not, apparently, hockey.

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From the You've Got to be Kidding Department.

The recent IIHF tournament was covered by the local Slovenian sports magazine, *Ekipa*, and a reporter from the publication indicated that Slovenian hockey fans are keenly interested in the NHL. After expressing puzzlement why Canada doesn't send its top team to the World Championships, the reporter wanted to know how teams could make such "dirty" players as Wendel Clark and Larry Robinson captains.

A Leaf fan might've defended Clark (with some difficulty, no doubt) but I was stunned that he would consider Robinson dirty and, though not a Hab fan, I told him what I thought of his evaluation of the Big Bird.

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From the, All God's Children Got Souvenirs Department.

Hockey is a fairly popular sport in both Slovenia and Hungary and many Europeans could be seen wearing NHL-licensed products, like San Jose Sharks and Los Angeles Kings hats. Also popular were LA Raider hats, Green Bay Packer jackets (go figure) and Chicago Bulls hats.

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The tournament was covered by the Latvian press and TV and they interviewed Johnston for his views on the state of North American hockey.

They also pointed with pride to several Latvian players already in the NHL or in the minors.

Sergei Zholtok, Grigori Pantaleyev and Denis Chervyakov are property of Boston while Arturs Irbe, Sandis Ozolins and Viktors Ignatyevs toil for San Jose.

Latvia's top player ever was without question Helmut Balderis, who played for the Soviet national team in the late 1970s and early '80s. He also toiled briefly (1989-90) for the Minnesota North Stars at the tail end of his career. Earlier this year, Balderis was named the national team coach in the hope he'd take Latvia all the way to the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer.

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CJN Exclusive

Morley Safer

Morley Safer, 60 Minutes news correspondent and co-editor, has built a reputation based on his integrity, honesty and dedication to journalism. A veteran of many battlefields throughout his journalistic career, Safer has received numerous awards as a news correspondent.

Born November 8, 1931 in Toronto to Jewish European parents, graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1953 and in 1955 joined the news staff of CBC as foreign correspondent. In 1964, he joined CBS News as London correspondent and opened their Saigon Bureau in 1965. While there he served two tours in Vietnam and received several major broadcasting honors for his reporting. In 1967 he became London bureau chief, covering Europe, Africa and the Middle East before joining the highly acclaimed news program 60 Minutes in 1970. This season marks his 23rd year with the award-winning television show. Freelance writer Cindy Charkov spoke with Morley Safer in New York recently.

CJN: *How has 60 Minutes changed over the years?*

Safer: It hasn't changed a bit. It is exactly what it started out to be — a television magazine with emphasis on news you should know, but not necessarily news of the day or week.

CJN: *What is the most difficult segment you have done?*

Safer: They are all very difficult. The point of the pieces is to make them look easy. If the difficulty is seen in the story, then probably they shouldn't have done it in the first place. We do not trivialize some stories and take others more seriously. We give the same amount of effort, which can be horrendous.

CJN: *How does 60 Minutes select a story?*

Safer: There is no process. If I am going to do the story, it has got to excite my interest and my curiosity. For me it may start with a letter in the mail or from one of my researchers or producers. We do not have story meetings. In 23 years I have never been assigned a story.

CJN: *How many stories do you work on at a time?*

Safer: Four or five at any given time.

CJN: *Recently you did an emotional story on Brezhnev's daughter, Galina. Are there times when you wish you hadn't done a particular story?*

Safer: Over the course of 23 or 24 years there are stories I might have elected to do differently or not done at all, but those are so few.

CJN: *I would like to talk about Israel for a moment. How do you see the peace process in there?*

Safer: I am not going to sit here 6,000 miles away and tell Israelis what they should do. Obviously as a Jew I cannot be totally disinterested. I think it is a terminally insoluable problem as in other parts of the world, such as Yugoslavia and the former Soviet Union. In some ways what has happened in Israel since independence is a signal that the world is not a peaceful place and ethnic and tribal differences are the most divisive kind there are.

I am not suggesting Israel continue to live with this albatros of ethnic violence within its borders forever, but at the same time they must recognize as most Israelis do, the seriousness of the matter. We all know historically that peace plans do not work. Neither side is satisfied. Both sides plan, even unconsciously, for the day when it will be altered to their satisfaction. I think that is inevitable.

But back to the reality of this peace plan. I think the current government is taking a sensible track that if you can bring the front line to the table (Syria's Assad) that's a minor but important step forward. In terms of Jordan, Jordan will do whatever Jordan feels it should do that week. Iraq is another question that has to be resolved, particularly by Iraq within its own borders. I don't think there is any more effective pressure other than was tried (by the United States) and that didn't work very well.

CJN: *What about the unrest in Russia?*

Safer: I think Russia's problems are all the problems of the former Soviet Union and I do not think you can say Russia or Soviet Union anymore. I think problems in the former Soviet Union are precisely the same as many problems that exists in the former Yugoslavia with one big difference — this extraordinary nuclear power always has to be a concern.

They and the United States are faced with the dilemma of taking people who have been living in a kind of underground society for as long as anyone can remember, and teaching them how to breathe real fresh air. That cannot be achieved in even a decade. It will be very slow. It's reconditioning a continent and where would anyone like Yeltsin start? I think it will take 20 years to even approach the 1940s. No one in Russia knows how democracy works.

Here in North America, if you lose a battle you wait for another democratic process. The Russians have no experience with not being told what to do. It is wonderful to have the birth of a nation, but it is also the most painful process with the utmost of risks and dangers.

CJN: *What do you think of the rise in neo-Nazism around the world? Is anti-Semitism at its height?*

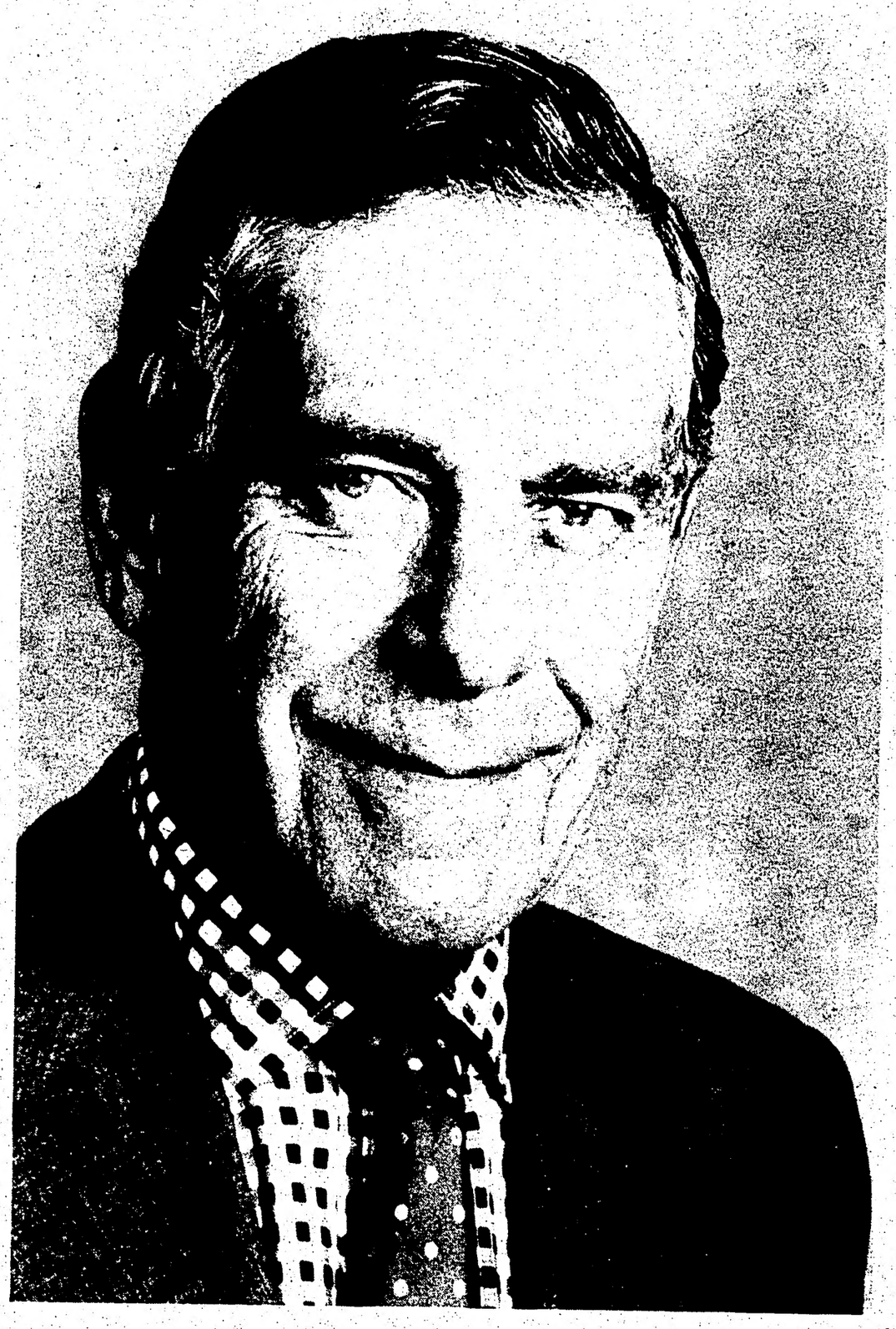
Safer: I do not think anti-Semitism has ever stopped. It's always been there. The only time people are aware is when it is reported. In parts of the world it is part of the culture. In Germany there has always been anti-Semitism. I think it is part of their fabric.

CJN: *How do we stop genocide in places such as Bosnia, Yugoslavia and Iraq? Jews said 'never again' after WWII. Can the world remain silent when we know it is still happening?*

Safer: Philosophically and morally the world cannot remain silent. In practical terms when there is so much of this going on I don't know what the world can do. They can rise up against transgressors but how do we know who is a transgressor? I don't know that we know that — even in Russia. There is a war of words on both sides with accusations, counter accusations, propaganda, etc.

CJN: *What concerns you the most in the world?*

Safer: What I said 10 years ago — tribal conflict. With the approach of the 21st century, we are still back in neolithic times batting the next tribe with clubs.



CJN: *Has the United States learned from their mistakes in Vietnam?*

Safer: We may have learned the wrong lesson. There are times when great natioins should go to war and when great nations should use power. Perhaps the effect of Vietnam is to make the country gun shy at a time when maybe it shouldn't be.

CJN: *The United States just finished an unsual presidential campaign with a third party candidate. Is this a sign that in the future there will be more than two parties campaigning for the highest office?*

Safer: I don't know. I think Perot is a kind of screwball genius. If you look at what he says, it is the same things over and over again. He is not offering real solutions but offering talk show solutions which make people feel good. I don't know how much substance is there. In terms of understanding what the problems are, he has gone for easy targets.

CJN: *What do you think of young journalists today?*

Safer: For the most part they are better — better educated and just as serious. However the nature of journalism — the publishers and networks — have changed. I just don't think young journalists are given the opportunity to do serious reporting the way they once were. Newspapers are no longer newspapers because television has changed the way people receive information. There isn't a paper that competes with CBS or CNN in terms of getting you the story fast. So they have changed into something else like a daily magazine.

It isn't sensationalism that takes over; gravity can often be as dangerous as sensationalism when you don't have enough access or background. Newspapers are still trying to compete with television instead of offering an alternative, like returning to really good background reporting which you do not get on television.

CJN: *What has been your most prized award?*

Safer: The Radio Television News Directors Association's (RTNDA) Paul White Award which is the most prestigious award in broadcast journalism. We are not eligible for the Pulitzer.

CJN: *You are the author of the award-winning Flashbacks on Returning to Vietnam. Will you write another book?*

Safer: I am thinking about it as we speak but it certainly will not be about me or Vietnam.

CJN: *It was said by an American newspaper writer that journalism is "information." Do you care to comment?*

Safer: I don't go along with these slick words. I think it is more complicated than that. Journalism is a business, but not just to make a profit. There are those however, who use it for profit and when they stop making a profit they get out of journalism.

CJN: *You still maintain your Canadian citizenship. Do you hold dual citizenship?*

Safer: No, single. There was never any reason to stop being a Canadian citizen. Americans never ask me about this, only Canadians. Every time the question is asked by the reporter, he is disappointed when I say I am still a Canadian, because he wants to light into me for becoming an American.

CJN: *In a more personal direction, how do you unwind?*

Safer: I find writing (not for *60 Minutes*) for myself unwinds me. I also do a lot of heavy duty gardening, beating up nature in my tractor, and I still paint a bit.

CJN: *You are on the road so much. What is the secret of success to your 24-year marriage?*

Safer: The secret is being on the road a lot.

CJN: *Are there any misconceptions about you?*

Safer: I don't know. I find it difficult to read anything about me. I think there is a general misconception about this line of work, that we put on a clean shirt, stand in front of a camera for three or four minutes every Sunday and return to living the good life. It is physically very hard work and very demanding.

CJN: *Where do you want to be in 10 years?*

Safer: Probably doing what I am doing if they (*60 Minutes*) will let me.

CJN: *How do you want to be remembered?*

Safer: I don't want to be forgotten. 'He was a decent fellow' I suppose.

Lubavitchers finally get access to books seized in Russia

MOSCOW (JTA) — In the midst of a turbulent week in Russian politics, the Lubavitcher Chassidim won a small victory here.

For the first time in nearly 70 years, Lubavitch rabbis laid eyes on some of the books that once belonged to the father-in-law of their current rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson.

The Lubavitchers have been trying for nearly two years to recover the collection of roughly 12,000 volumes of religious books and manuscripts, which were seized by Communist authorities during the Russian Revolution and have been languishing in the Russian Library since 1919.

Rabbi Boruch Cunin of Los Angeles, who has spearheaded the recovery effort, visited what until recently was called the Lenin Library last week with some 30 other Lubavitchers from Russia, the United States and Israel.

"It was incredible happiness and pain all at once. I held a 200-year-old manuscript in my hands," said Cunin.

The visit was made possible by Russian Culture Minister Evgeny Sidorov, who early this month gave Cunin a letter authorizing the Lubavitchers to inspect the collection.

But as has so often happened in the Chabad movement's long struggle to regain the books, there was bad feeling on both sides in the latest round.

"The librarians were not cooperative, even though we had Sidorov's permission" and the library director, Igor Filippov, "told them to show us the books," said Cunin.

"At first, they showed us what purported to be a catalogue of the Schneerson collection, but it listed only about 600 books. Nevertheless, we selected 50 or so to look at," he said.

"By the end of the day, the librarians brought out only 19. And they assigned us only four places in the reading room.

"It's impossible to work at the library under those conditions," Cunin declared. "And there was harassment. Some lunatic came up to me and showed me a swastika, saying, 'We're going to finish what Hitler left off.' "

The librarians saw things differently.

"They were praying very loudly," complained librarian Mary Trifanenko. "We can't have that in the reading room. And they wanted to take pictures, but that requires special permission.

"We'd be happy to microfilm the whole thing," she added, "but that's a technical question. Our library isn't rich these days."

Chabad was nearly successful in obtaining the release of the collection in the liberal atmosphere following the failed hard-line Communist putsch of August 1991. But the matter became mired in conflicting court decisions and political wrangling.

In February 1992, Chabad activists briefly occupied the library to stress their demands, a move that, in the view of one source familiar with the matter, "only alienated those who might otherwise have been disposed to help them."

Last week Deputy Culture Minister Tatyana Nikitina told a local Moscow paper that the books are considered "national treasures" that cannot leave Russia without a "special decision" exempting them from a decree signed by President Boris Yeltsin forbidding the export of such treasures.

A Culture Ministry official, Evgeny Kuzmin, confirmed that the government, and possibly the parliament, would have to approve the release of the books.

In the Russian view, said Kuzmin, the issue is related to other valuable collections of books, art and other property seized by the Communists. "If we let these books go, where will we stop?" he asked.

The Lubavitchers, for their part, have no intention of stopping their fight for the books.

Lubavitcher rebbe marks 91st year

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Lubavitcher rebbe's 91st birthday was celebrated by his Chassidim and admirers in an array of special events held around the world.

For his adoring followers, the 91st birthday of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson on April 2 was especially meaningful since it was just over a year ago that he suffered a stroke so debilitating that he was not seen in public for six months and still has not regained the ability to speak.

His birthday was celebrated with the attention-getting events that have become the Lubavitchers' hallmark — a "mitzvah-tank" caravan of five mobile homes concluded five weeks of traversing the United States by gathering in the heart of the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn to honor the rebbe.

More mitzvah tanks fanned out across New York on Thursday afternoon, adorned with banners declaring that the Messiah is on his way.

At the United Nations, in Washington and in about 20 statehouses across the country there were public proclamations and speeches by elected officials celebrating the event.

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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The Tator family of Toronto, which includes a distinguished neurosurgeon, has a name that reminds one of the reference to potato ("he don't plant taters") in *Old Man River*.

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Jack Israeli, the principal of Beth Tzedec Congregational School, enquires about the unusual surname Todos.

In the Hasmonean period, Hellenistic culture dominated the Mediterranean world. During this period, Jews adopted Greek names, many of which are found in the Mishnah and Talmud. There are tannaim and amoraim called Alexander, Dosa, Nakdimon, Tarfon and Kalonymos.

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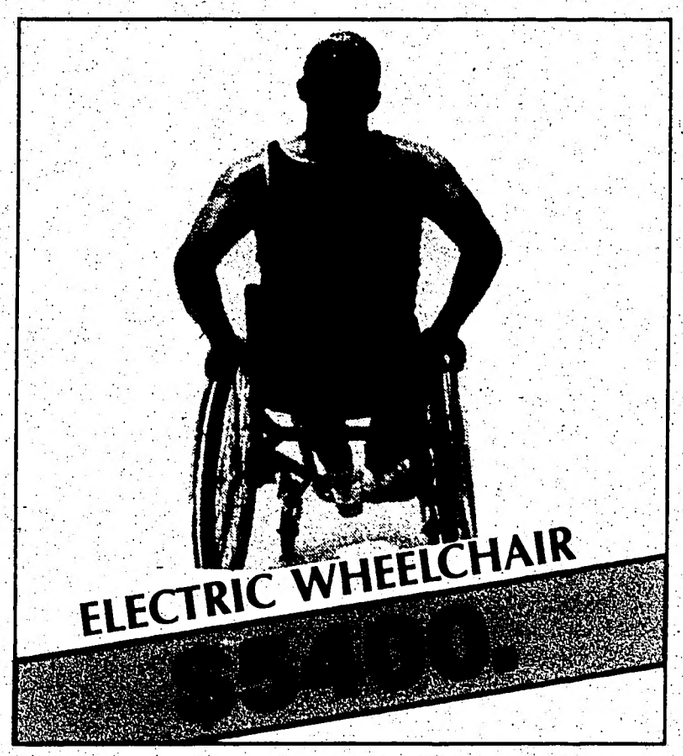

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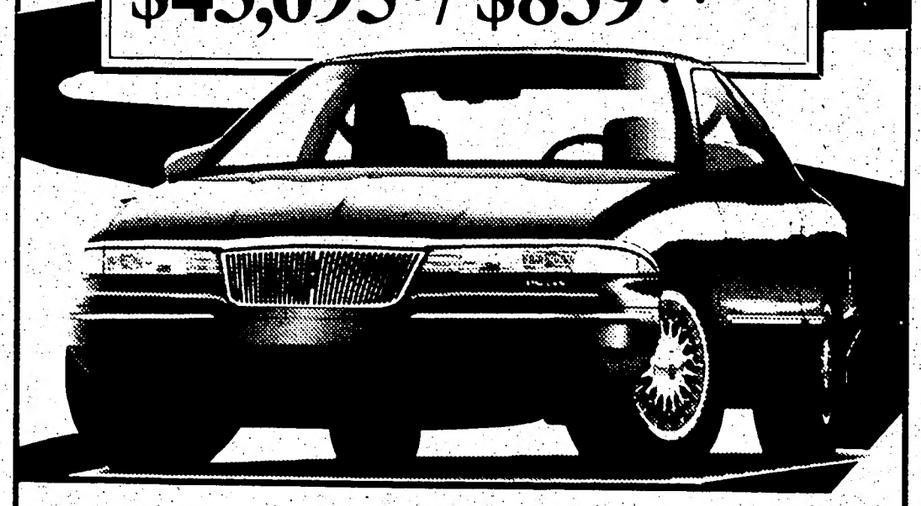

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The News in Brief

Pollard to 'gentler jail'

JERUSALEM — Spy Jonathan Pollard is to be transferred "within the shortest time" from the maximum-security Marion Prison in Illinois to the medium-security Bettner Prison in North Carolina.

The announcement was released by Pollard's family to the Public Committee for Jonathan Pollard in Israel.

Committee official Amnon Dror cautioned that it would be a serious mistake to view Pollard's transfer to another prison as a sign of his impending release.

"The truth of the matter," said Dror, "is that the American authorities are reverting to their stubborn position that Pollard must wait another two years in prison before he can apply for parole."

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IPO gets a warm welcome

VIENNA — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra got an especially warm reception at a concert here, symbolizing the new chapter in Israeli-Austrian relations in the post-Waldheim era.

Standing ovations greeted the orchestra, under the baton of lifetime conductor Zubin Mehta.

The Saturday night concert was attended by a constellation of prominent figures, all underlining the importance the two countries place on being brought together.

Among the honored guests were the Austrian president, the city's mayor, the Roman Catholic cardinal and many distinguished guests of Austrian industry, banking and the arts.

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Students learn self-defence

JERUSALEM — Immediately after the Pesach vacation, Grade 11 students are to participate in self-defence classes.

The decision to institute the classes were taken by Deputy Education Minister Micha Goldman, who is responsible for security in the schools, together with Director-General Shimshon Shoshani, security officers in the ministry, and representatives of the IDF, the Defence Ministry and the police.

The self-defence courses are to be conducted by army hand-to-hand combat instructions as part of the regular physical education program. During the remainder of this year, a total of six hours will be devoted to this instruction, while next year the students are to have 20 hours of self-defence classes.

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Jewish leader dies

NEW YORK — Herbert Tenzer, a former U.S. congressman whose Jewish activism reached from Capitol Hill to Israel, died at his home of heart failure in Lawrence, N.Y.

Tenzer, chairman emeritus of Yeshiva University's board of trustees, was a two-term member of Congress from New York from 1964 to 1968.

He was also president of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York and a founder of the America-Israel Friendship League.

Tenzer's Jewish involvement spanned decades and continents. He was a founder of Rescue Children, Inc., an organization which, from 1945 to 1948, cared for more than 2,200 European war orphans in 15 orphan homes in France and Belgium.

He told people later that this effort was the "greatest achievement" of his life.

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Holocaust museum honored

WASHINGTON — Collectors and letter-writers can now buy a 19-cent postcard featuring the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The U.S. Postal Service issued the card at a ceremony at the museum.

A museum spokesperson said that it is "very rare for a brand-new institution" to be so honored before it opens. Most postcards, he said, display "well-established" institutions.

Two images of the museum appear on the card, one on each side.

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Ludwig Jesselson dies

NEW YORK — Ludwig Jesselson, a pre-eminent patron of Jewish causes, died Saturday in Jerusalem, where he had gone to spend Passover. He was 82.

Jesselson was chairman of the board of Yeshiva University, which awarded him an honorary degree in 1986 and described him this week as "a good philanthropist."

Sam Hartstein, a spokesman for the school, said Jessleson suffered a heart attack while in his apartment in Jerusalem.

He was buried at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv.

"Mr. Jessleson's passing marks the end of an era, and leaves all of us bereft of a wise leader, cherished friend and one of the great philanthropists in Jewish history," said Yeshiva University President Norman Lamm.

Jessleson was on the Yeshiva board since 1961 and had been chairman since 1989.

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Savir to foreign ministry

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has appointed Uriel Savir, former Israeli consul general in New York to be director-general of the Foreign Ministry.

Savir, 40, is to replace Yosef Hadass, who in turn is to head the Israeli delegation to the Middle East multilateral peace talks on refugees.

Savir, scheduled to take office on May 1, served as consul general in New York from 1988 to 1992. Most recently, he was the ministry's assistant director-general for European affairs.

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Man admits to bombing

BONN — A 31-year-old right-wing extremist has confessed to the August 1992 bombing of a Holocaust memorial in Berlin.

The German worker, who appeared before the district court of Berlin, said he was motivated by neo-Nazi ideology and a belief in using violence to promote political change.

The defendant also confessed to two other bombings, one at a hostel for foreign asylum-seekers and a second at a cemetery in the Berlin neighborhood of Wedding.

DEFENDANT IN COURT

Mahmud Abu-Halima (centre), the key defendant in the World Trade Centre bombing, at his arraignment in New York March 25. He pleaded innocent. His lawyer, Jesse Berman, is at left, prosecutor Gilmore Childers is second from right and Magistrate Judge Thomas Griesa at far right. [RNS photo/Reuters]

World

Demjanjuk lawyer slams OSI

CINCINNATI (JTA) — Lawyers for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk told the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the U.S. government's conduct in the case against their client "included repeated misrepresentations" that were "probably intentional."

The charges were contained in a 167-page document submitted to the court as part of the investigation into alleged misconduct by the U.S. Department of Justice in its effort to have Demjanjuk deported.

Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel in 1986, where he was sentenced to death for crimes committed as "Ivan the Terrible," the notorious Treblinka death camp guard.

The 72-year-old former Cleveland auto worker is awaiting a decision on his appeal of the sentence.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided last June to reopen the case and appointed a special master, U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman Jr. of Nashville, to look into allegations that the U.S. government had withheld exculpatory evidence regarding Demjanjuk.

The Justice Department also submitted a filing to the court last week. Both sides were asked to review the findings of Wiseman's investigation and submit their own conclusions.

Demjanjuk "has fallen far short" of "showing that the government conceived and executed the kind of 'deliberate and unconscionable' scheme necessary to establish fraud on the court," the government wrote.

"The undisputed evidence" shows that the government conducted the proceedings "in good faith," the Justice Department added.

A key point in Demjanjuk's brief is the contention that a deposition made by former SS guard Otto Horn regarding his identification of a photograph as Demjanjuk was "inconsistent in significant respects."

Defence lawyers maintained that Horn's positive identification of Demjanjuk as "Ivan the Terrible" was based on a "highly suggestive photographic display."

Government attorneys argued that identification of Demjanjuk was based on evidence from Horn and corroborated by villagers and survivors of the camp at Treblinka.

Defence lawyers also argued that the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which handled the inquiry into the allegations against Demjanjuk, was under pressure from Israel and from members of Congress to prosecute Demjanjuk successfully.

They claimed that the dismissal of charges against accused Nazi concentration camp guard Feodor Fedrenko in 1978 caused great concern on the part of the Israelis and members of Congress, prompting a letter from U.S. Congressman Joshua Filberg to then-Attorney General Griffin Bell cautioning Bell that "deficiencies have become apparent in the preparation" of the case against Demjanjuk.

Filberg concluded, "We cannot afford the risk of losing another decision."

Also central to Demjanjuk's defence was the claim that former OSI attorney George Parker resigned from his position with the Department of Justice because he believed that continued prosecution of Demjanjuk would be "ethically unacceptable," in light of evidence casting doubt as to whether Demjanjuk was indeed "Ivan the Terrible."

Demjanjuk has claimed repeatedly that his is a case of mistaken identity, and that new evidence retrieved from the former Soviet Union proves that another man was in fact "Ivan."

His lawyers have charged that the government deliberately withheld this evidence, but the Justice Department said in its brief that any failure to disclose evidence was "unintentional."

According to Debra Nagle, a spokeswoman for the court, the briefs will be reviewed by Wiseman and he will submit his findings to the Court of Appeals.

Holocaust Museum's top officials asked to leave

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Just weeks before the scheduled opening of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, the White House has asked the chairman and vice chairman of the museum's council to leave their posts.

Both the chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, Baltimore builder Harvey Meyerhoff, and the vice chairman, San Francisco businessman William Lowenberg, have been asked to remain until April 30.

The museum's dedication ceremonies are scheduled for April 22, and it will open to the public on April 26.

The council serves as a development arm of the museum, which was constructed with over $150 million in private funds. Though built with private funds, however, the museum stands on donated public land and is in the process of being turned over to the U.S. government.

Sources said Meyerhoff has been devoted to the museum, and had contributed approximately $6 million toward its construction.

"Mr. Lowenberg and I fully understand and respect the president's desire to appoint new council leadership," Meyerhoff said in a statement Sunday. "We will continue to work with the White House and the new leadership to ensure a smooth transition and successful start-up of museum operations."

Meyerhoff said he and Lowenberg were asked to remain on the council after they step down from their posts.

Both Meyerhoff and Lowenberg, like the other 50-plus members of the council, were presidential appointees named by previous Republican administrations. Many of them expected to be replaced at some point by the Clinton administration.

But the idea of dismissing the two officials just weeks before the museum's opening struck some as strange timing.

Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.), who is on the Holocaust council and also serves as chairman of the subcommittee that appropriates money for the museum, said he had heard there was pressure to replace Meyerhoff as council chairman.

"I anticipated he'd be replaced," Yates said of Meyerhoff, "but I didn't think it would happen so soon. There was no need for this kind of immediate replacement."

Sources said that the White House also called off, or, at least, put on hold, a search for a new director for the museum.

The council had set up a search committee and hired an executive search firm to look for a replacement for current director Jeshajahu Weinberg, who came out of retirement to serve as director and is not expected to stay much longer in his post.

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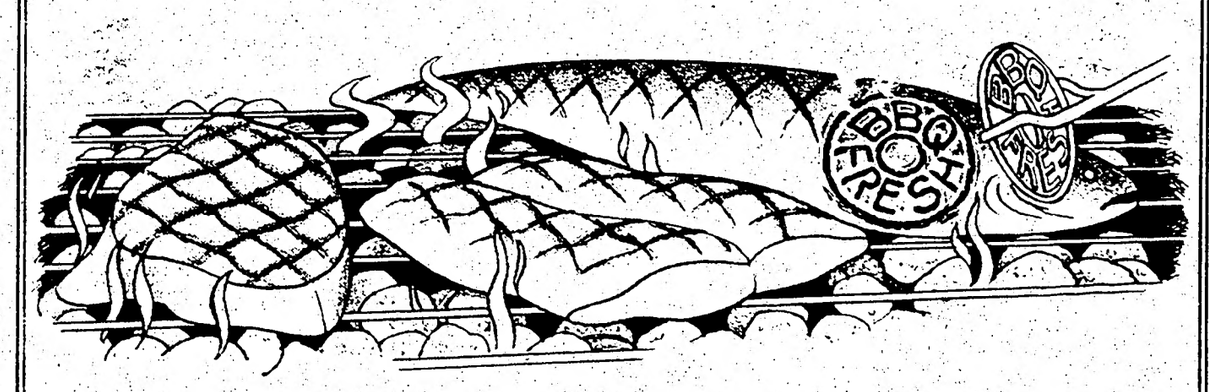

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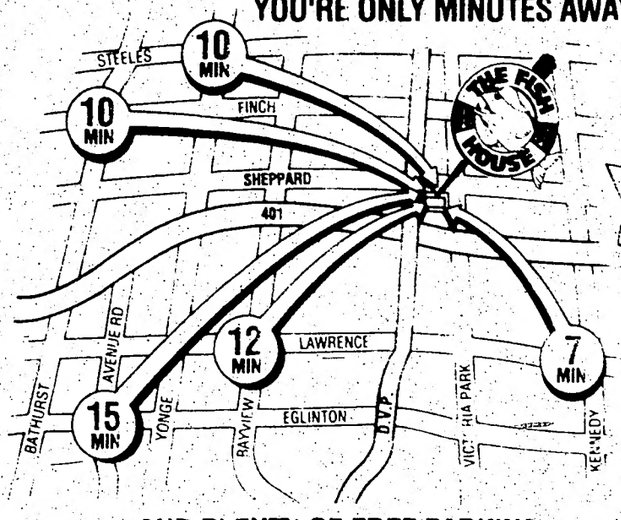

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Poland's attitude to Jews said to be undergoing a shift

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — For Jews around the world, April 19, 1993 represents an important date on the calendar — the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

But for the few remaining Jews of Poland, and for those who once called Poland their home, it also heralds a significant shift in the attitude of the Polish government towards its Jewish citizenry.

For the first time, the government, "with no strings attached, is recognizing the Jewish participation in Polish history. It will pay homage to the Jewish dead and will do what it can to improve Polish, Jewish and Israeli relations," said Konstanty Gebert, a political columnist with *Gazeta Wyborcza (Electoral Gazette)*, Poland's largest daily.

Gebert, who lectured recently on Polish-Jewish relations to audiences in Toronto and Montreal and who met with foreign policy specialists in Ottawa, said this attitude of reconciliation is reverberating throughout Polish society.

A full slate of activities has been planned to commemorate the uprising. In addition to a public rally at the ghetto site, educational conferences and meetings involving Jewish, Polish and German youth will be held. Farther afield, Jewish art will be exhibited in provincial towns and villages and 110 Polish ensembles will participate in a Jewish music festival, having learned to sing in Hebrew and Yiddish just for the occasion.

The Roman Catholic Church is not immune to the changes, he said. Special masses and commemorations will honor the Jewish dead, something "unimaginable" five or 10 years ago.

Gebert believes the move to democracy in 1989 has been the biggest factor in the changing Polish attitude. With the awakening of democracy has also come a recognition that the problems of the past must be confronted. "There is a very obvious effort on the part of the Polish government and much of Polish society towards reconciliation."

While a recent survey showed that 22 percent of Poles harbored anti-Semitic feelings, the same poll showed that 44 percent actively reject those attitudes. That group is generally younger, better educated and more likely to be situated in an urban setting, he said.

Konstanty Gebert

Revival of interest in Judaism

Gebert acknowledged that in an intensely religious country like Poland, the attitude of the Catholic church remains problematic. Jozef Cardinal Glemp has made anti-Semitic statements and the Vatican's Nostre Aetate, which absolved Jews for responsibility for the crucifixion, has made slow inroads at the local level.

In 1991, the church released a pastoral letter that explicitly condemned anti-Semitism, calling it a crime and asking foregiveness of the Jewish people. "This was an immensely significant statement," Gebert said, adding its impact has been modified by the church's slowness to act on it.

At the grass roots level, Poland is experiencing a revival of interest in Judaism. Since the mid-1980s, about 100 books have been published on subjects of Jewish interest, including the Zohar, Martin Buber, the Talmud and the Holocaust. "They used to sell out like hot buns," Gebert said. "It's even become fashionable to have some interest in or knowledge of things Jewish."

Unlike others who have taken to their Jewish past only recently, during the days of Solidarity's opposition to the communist government, Gebert used to write under the pen name David Warshafsky to flag the fact that Jews too opposed the regime.

With the growth of democracy, Jews have been coming out of the woodwork. Where once the estimate of the country's Jewish population was 5,000 mostly elderly people, Gebert believes that 15,000 may be closer to the mark, spread between Warsaw, Lodz, Cracow and Gdansk.

Some are sending their children to summer and winter camps near Warsaw financed by grants from the Ronald Lauder Foundation. Eighty children have applied for 40 summer camp places and on one memorable Shabbat, 240 showed up and ended up sleeping in armchairs and on the floor.

On one occasion, Rabbi Michael Schudrich was bombarded with five hours of questions from the teens and when he got up to leave, a girl pulled him back saying, "we're the next generation of Jewish mothers and we must know everything."

Meanwhile, a Jewish kindergarten opened two-and-a-half years ago with an enrolment of four. Today, 30 are in attendance and there is a long waiting list.

Despite these positive developments, Gebert believes it's too early to tell if Poland's Jews will coalesce into a solid community.

"I'm moderately hopeful," he said. "Don't write us off. We're not dead yet."

Ghetto survivor recalls house to house fighting

By MICHAEL REGENSTREIF

MONTREAL — They would not go quietly to the death camps, the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto.

"We wanted to die with dignity," said Chaika Belchatowska Spiegel, who with her husband Boruch Spiegel, is one of only 10 living fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. "Every Jew put up a fight."

The Speigels, who have lived in Montreal since 1948, are the only Warsaw Ghetto fighters living in Canada.

Spiegel spoke softly in Yiddish to 400 people gathered for the opening of a three-part series titled Lest We Forget: Remembering the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising 50 Years Later. The series was presented by the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre and co-sponsored by more than 40 Jewish organizations and congregations.

Spiegel talked of life in the ghetto beginning with the Nazis' siege of Warsaw in September 1939 through to the uprising in the spring of 1943. Pointing out that nearly 90 percent of Polish Jewry was murdered in the Holocaust, she described the extreme persecution of Jews — including the early murders of many Jewish communal leaders — that began when the German troops occupied Warsaw. The ghetto itself, closed off and surrounded by walls and barbed wire, was established in November 1940.

The Jews of the ghetto were dying from hunger, disease and cold but established self-help organizations to ease the suffering. Spiegel herself distributed illegal newsletters. "It was moving to see how eagerly people waited for the sheets," she said.

In July 1942, according to Spiegel, the Judenrat, the official Jewish leadership, was ordered to "deliver 6,000 Jews daily for transfer out of Warsaw." The daily quota was soon upped to 10,000 and an underground worker confirmed the fate of the transferred Jews. It was then that the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto decided to resist. "If we had to die, we wanted to die fighting," remembered Spiegel.

Spiegel herself was captured and loaded onto a cattle car for deportation to a death camp on November 11, 1942, her birthday. As the train was leaving, she was one of a small group of seven girls and two men that managed to saw through a barred window and jump from the moving train. With no papers or outside help, the group made its way back to the ghetto where they were "greeted with joy as if we were coming back from the dead. We felt proud that we escaped the Nazi plans to destroy us."

Back in the ghetto she joined a fighting unit of eight men and two other women that was led by Boruch Spiegel, who would later become her husband. In the uprising of April 1943, Spiegel's group fought the Germans from house to house and from block to block, finally escaping through the sewers as the ghetto burned. Seeing the glow of the burning ghetto from the woods outside Warsaw, Spiegel remembered feeling sadness and pain, but "full of hope to continue our fight against the German, fascist murderers."

Spiegel's keynote address was preceded by an introduction from Steven Cummings, founding president of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, and by brief comments from Israeli Consul General Itzhak Levanon and Federation CJA vice-president Lester Lazarus.

Levanon said that the fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto became a symbol "from which Jewish children draw strength and hope." He said Israel is the guarantee that what happened in Warsaw 50 years ago will not occur again.

The evening concluded with the assembly rising to sing the Warsaw Ghetto Partizan Song.

Front Line

Poles, Jews join to commemorate Ghetto Uprising

By STEVE LIPMAN

The president of Poland will attend the commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

So will the Prime Minister of Israel. And Diana Sternik.

A Polish Jew who survived her homeland's German occupation and the ghetto's destruction by posing as an Aryan outside the surrounding Nazi-built wall, Sternik goes to the memorial service at Natan Rapaport's Ghetto Heroes monument here each year on April 19. Along with a few hundred other Jews who mark the date the Uprising began, she offers a prayer for her parents and siblings, who died in the Holocaust.

"I think about them very often," Sternik says. "Not only on the anniversary."

This year, more than 20,000 Jews and Poles will join her.

For the first time, Poland and Israel are jointly sponsoring a day-long commemoration of the Uprising. Polish President Lech Walesa and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will be the main speakers on Monday, April 19, the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the 1943 Jewish resistance action.

The program will also feature speeches by World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman and a former ghetto fighter, wreath-laying ceremonies, a sound-and-light show, and a candle-light march to the site of the former Umschlagplatz platform where Jews were loaded onto railroad cars for "resettlement in the East."

"It's such an important anniversary," says Marek Karpinski, a government spokesman. "It's not only a Jewish issue. All the ghetto fighters were citizens of Poland."

The Uprising, says Zdzislaw Szymchak, a 77-year-old Catholic who lived near the ghetto during the war and saved more than 20 Jews, "has some meaning for almost all Poles."

Szymchak's family hid several Jews in their apartment, and he helped them obtain false identity papers. He was honored for his actions as a Righteous Gentile by Yad Vashem in 1987.

Szymchak says the Ghetto Uprising, the first major resistance effort against the occupying German Army, inspired the Poles' citywide uprising in 1944. "It changed the opinion Poles had of the Jews."

For Polish Jews, the Uprising anniversary is a combination Independence Day and Memorial Day.

"It's absolutely a confirmation of their existence," says Konstanty Gebert, a prominent newspaper columnist and unofficial spokesman for the activist wing of post-war Polish Jews.

For Jakob Gutenbaum, who hid in a bunker as a 14-year-old child for the first two weeks of the Nazis' 1943 attack, the Uprising represents "Jewish honor."

German Jews, he says, commemorate Kristallnacht, when Nazi-orchestrated mobs burned synagogues and vandalized Jewish-owned businesses. French Jews recall the date when deportations from the Parisian suburb of Drancy began.

"In Poland, we are very proud that the young people died differently," says Gutenbaum.

In Warsaw, the visitors will see few signs that hundreds of thousands of Jews once lived in the area that is now a downtown residential and business center.

Nearly all the ghetto walls and the buildings inside were razed by the Nazis. The current streets, some of them renamed, were rebuilt after the war, lined by office towers and apartment buildings. One such block-long edifice, set back from a major street, stands on a six-foot-high grass-covered ridge. The ghetto is underneath.

"It was very difficult to remove all the rubble," says Piotr Kadlcik, director of the Jewish Information and Tourist Bureau. "So they built on top of it."

A 35-year-old Warsaw native who was raised as a Catholic and discovered his Jewish identity as a teen, he personally guides tourists and journalists around the streets where the ghetto stood.

How many Jews live there?

"Ten perhaps," Kadlcik says. "Maybe not that many."

More Jews, thousands of victims of the ghetto's destruction, are buried under the streets.

Kadlcik points to Prozna Street, around the corner from Warsaw's year-old Menorah kosher restaurant. Scaffolding and crumbling brick apartment buildings stand on both sides of the short block — it's the sole ghetto street whose buildings came through the Uprising intact.

The entrances to Prozna's stores and residences reveal a hidden clue to its past — a single painted-over pair of nail holes and the outline of a mezuzah case on a maroon doorpost.

Kadlcik's standard tour includes a pair of memorial stones in the vast Jewish cemetery, where an unknown number of Jews were interred in mass graves.

Survivors in concentration camp uniforms arriving in Eretz Israel in 1948. [WZPS photo]

Stepping out of a taxi every few minutes, Kadlcik shows a visitor a series of monuments — Rapaport's 35-foot high bronze-and-granite work that depicts seven figures amid the ghetto flames; a mound of earth topped by a crude stone marker at an empty lot that was Mila 18, command bunker of the Uprising's leaders; a marble memorial chamber at the Umschlagplatz site; a memorial route of small markers along the streets leading to the Umschlagplatz.

"Monuments — basically, there's nothing else left," Kadlcik says.

A surveillance camera overlooking the Umschlagplatz was recently installed, after anti-Jewish graffiti was written on the memorial walls, he points out.

How prevalent is anti-Semitism in Poland today?

"Anti-Semitism is still here — very much," says Chief Rabbi Menachem Joskowicz, a Vilna-born Holocaust survivor who settled in Israel after the war and returned here four years ago. He was assaulted in 1990 while walking with guests from Israel. The assailants shouted "Jews to Palestine."

"There is no question that there are anti-Semitic elements within Polish society," says Rabbi Michael Shudrich, a New York native who co-ordinates outreach programs here for the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation.

Shudrich, 30ish, bearded, wears his black velvet kipah in public. "Walking the streets," he says, "I've never had an anti-Semitic incident."

The rabbi, who moved here with his family in 1992, has commuted to Poland for 20 years. "In that span I've been called 'kike' in New York but not in Warsaw," he says.

A mile away, in an 11th-grade class in the Stanislaw Staszica High School, a discussion one afternoon turns to relations between Poles and Jews. We don't ask about a person's religion, says Mikolaj Cias, speaking for his classmates. True, he says, they hear anti-Jewish statements from less-sophisticated teenagers and see anti-Semitic graffiti on bus stops — but it is unfair to paint all Poles as anti-Semites.

Hands shoot up in protest when the 1989 statement by then-Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that "Poles drink in [anti-Semitism] with their mother's milk" is mentioned.

Without notice, a dark-haired, middle-aged woman sitting quietly in the back corner of the classroom raises her hand.

"Ask them why Shamir said that," says Anna Pol, a Jew whose daughter attends the exclusive public school in the center of Warsaw.

"Of course" anti-Semitism is a problem, Pol says. The schoolbell rings, but most of the students gather around in a circle as she describes vicious comments directed at her on the bus and in stores.

How do other people know she is Jewish?

Pol points to her nose. "The Poles know how to tell," she says.

No official figures are available on the size of Poland's Jewish population, which was 3.5 million before the war. The number is estimated at 8,000-10,000, while some 15,000, including non-Jewish children of mixed marriages, identify themselves as Jewish.

Since Communism fell in 1989, several hundred young Jews across the land have begun to take part in religious and cultural activities.

There are summer camps, a student newspaper named *Yiddele*, Maccabi athletic clubs, discussion groups, a Warsaw kindergarten, a Cracow music festival, bar mitzvah classes, adult education courses, holiday celebrations and worship services. A few hundred Jews have made aliyah.

"There are hundreds of Jews born after the war who are keeping more mitzvot than there were a few years ago," says Rabbi Michael Shudrich of the Lauder Foundation.

The New York-based foundation, the Jewish Agency for Israel, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee play major roles in supporting the Jewish rebirth.

The rabbi says the high-profile commemoration may prompt even more Jews to openly identify themselves.

Tied to the Uprising anniversary, a year-long series of events on various aspects of Judaism will be sponsored by the national government, dozens of local municipalities and individual Catholic churches. Scheduled are television documentaries, newspaper feature stories, museum exhibits, anniversary concerts, dramatic presentations and academic seminars.

"It's all over the country," says Israeli Ambassador Miron Gordon. "If you count even the small events, it will be hundreds of events."

Might the national focus on the Uprising's anniversary stir resentment among Poles who feel no personal guilt for complicity in the Final Solution and consider the entire country a victim of the Third Reich?

Alexander Zvielli, a Polish-born Israeli journalist reported after a visit to Warsaw last year that "quite a number of Poles, not necessarily anti-Semites, feel disturbed by or even resent the special interests and attitudes of foreign Jewish visitors."

"I think it's too much," says Grazyna Pawlak, managing director of the Jewish Historical Institute. "There are some dangers — people can be tired."

To Diana Sternik, who lived as a non-Jew during the Nazi occupation, survivors have a sacred responsibility to remind Poles of the Nazi period. She shares her story "in a small circle of people. It's my responsibility to tell them what the Jews went through.

"I can't leave the nation where my parents and sisters and brothers perished," she says. "I can't leave. I never can."

Sternik recites kaddish for her family twice a year at Warsaw's synagogue — during the High Holydays, and on July 17, when her father died in a Nazi prison.

"There's no kaddish in April," she says. "I have my own anniversaries."

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Jewish resistance shocked troops entering Warsaw

The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, which took place in the city with pre-World War II Europe's largest Jewish population, was the first major resistance mounted in the Nazi-occupied continent.

The Ghetto, a walled-in section of several hundred square blocks established by Nazi edict in November 1940, held 378,979 Jews in early 1941. The population rose above 500,000 as Jews were brought in from outlying areas. It steadily dipped to 60,000 as the walls were repositioned, Jews were shipped to death camps, and the size of the Ghetto was reduced by spring of 1943.

About 4,000 Warsaw Jews survived the war.

For several months, members of Socialist and labor-oriented youth groups created a labyrinth of hidden subterranean and attic-level tunnels and bunkers, and accumulated a small cache of weapons.

At 6 a.m. on April 19, 1943 — erev Pesach and the day before Adolf Hitler's 54th birthday — 867 German troops in armored vehicles breached the gate at Nalweki Street. The resistance fighters, bracing for the final Nazi assault, responded with a hail of bullets and grenades.

The shocked soldiers withdrew, returning with reinforcements three hours later. The German Army, ill prepared for guerrilla tactics — women wielded kitchen knives, men used table legs as clubs — chose simply to level the entire ghetto block by block. Artillery bombed the apartments day and night. Airplanes dropped incendiary bombs. Flame throwers were employed.

Soon, the Ghetto was ablaze. Jews leaving their shelters were shot on sight or dispatched to Treblinka. Many leaped to their deaths from burning buildings. Several resistance leaders took their own lives when trapped in the Mila 18 headquarters bunker on May 8, 1943.

Hitler's war machine, including some 10,000 combat soldiers, needed a month to subdue 500 under-armed and under-trained Jewish defenders.

On May 16, Gen. Jurgen Stroop, commander of the German troops in the Ghetto operation wrote in his battle summary: "The Jewish Quarter of Warsaw no longer exists." To celebrate his triumph, he blew up the Great Synagogue on Tlomackie Street.

Individual Jews who evaded the Nazis' post-Uprising search of the bunkers carried out sporadic attacks until August, appearing from cracks in the walls and ruins of the houses. At most, a few dozen made their way to safety, continuing to fight in the nearby forests or to assist other Jews who were passing as non-Jews.

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Warsaw remembered

All around the world, in communities and cities where freedom is loved, there will be special ceremonies this week to the memory of the resistance fighters of the Warsaw ghetto who fought the Nazis, alone, and died.

Fifty years ago, German troops equipped with tanks and artillery, warily advanced into the ghetto compound to resume the mass deportations which had been interrupted in January when a small group of Jewish fighters resisted their oppressors by force of arms. The January resistance lasted four days. It was the first case of armed street resistance in occupied Poland. Of the almost 500,000 Jews who had been herded and crushed into the ghetto prior to July 1942, only 50,000 were left.

The Germans had returned to complete the task. It was the early morning of Monday, April 19, 1943, the day before Passover, and the first day of spring. Waiting for them, in bunkers, in cellars, behind windows and doors, in alleyways and stairwells, were the men, women and children of the Jewish resistance. No mass deportations were carried out that day, or ever again from the Warsaw ghetto.

The Germans would return again and again, set upon and repulsed repeatedly by those modern Maccabbees and descendants of Bar Kochba. The headquarters of the Jewish Fighting Organization fell to the Germans on May 8th in a battle in which more than one hundred fighters gave up their lives, including the young commander Mordechai Anielewicz. But armed Jewish resistance continued in the ghetto's charred ruins until June 1943. This ill-fed, ill-equipped, ill-trained fighting force held out against German military might longer than any army on Continental Europe.

In one of his final communications, young Anielewicz wrote: "The last wish of my life has been fulfilled. Jewish self-defence has become a fact."

These heart-stopping words will surely hang in the air and echo off the sculpted granite as the Prime Minister of Israel and his Commander-in-Chief return to the very spot in Warsaw where the courageous fighters fell. They will represent the sovereign embodiment of Jewish self-defense. They will pay their respects and hold high their heads. And by their very presence, they draw a straight line through the metaphysics of Jewish history joining the ancient Judean warrior, the ghetto resistance fighter, the modern defender of the State of Israel, and all who have paid with their lives for the freedom and dignity of our people.

As we remember them, may their memories be for blessing.

Racist writers

In contrast to Shakespeare's comment that the "good which men do is oft interred with their bones," recent revelations in memoirs and biographies of writers suggest that a lot of bad is also interred.

H.L. Mencken, the so-called sage of Baltimore, left instructions that 35 years after his death (he died in 1956) two of his manuscripts, *My Life as Author and Editor* and *Thirty-five Years of Newspaper Work*, should be released.

Thirty-seven years later, the publishing house of Knopf in New York City has released an edited version of Mencken's papers which, not unexpectedly, are full of racist slurs directed especially at Jews. Now the public face of H.L. Mencken as an anti-Semite has been confirmed by the private revelations.

G.K. Chesterton and H.G. Wells, two prominent English writers, rarely if ever advertised their hostility towards Jews in public; but newly published biographies of these two prominent authors by Toronto's Michael Coren have revealed a dark side to their personalities.

Coren's excavations show that Chesterton, an apologist for Catholicism, and H.G. Wells, the visionary author of the best-selling *An Outline of History*, harbored views of Jews which were, to say the least, uncongenial.

But the most shocking posthumous revelations concern Philip Larkin, "one of Britain's best loved and most renowned modern poets," according to Esther B. Fein (*New York Times*, March 19).

Larkin, who died in 1985, will shortly be unmasked as a visceral anti-Semite when a selection of his letters and a biography is published by Andrew Motion. In referring to Larkin, Motion has indicated that "the beautiful flower of art forms on a long stem out of often murky material."

Murky indeed!

In the soon to be published letters, Larkin, known during his lifetime as a conservative poet who dealt with the themes of loneliness, death and aging, reveals himself to be anti-black, anti-Jewish and anti-women to a degree that shakes one's faith in the decency of humankind. To repeat Larkin's racist and ethnic slanders would be to participate in his obscenity.

The dissemination of hate by living writers is bad enough; the continuation of the syndrome from the grave adds insult to injury.

NEW BIBLICAL ZOO

Two visitors to the new Jerusalem Biblical Zoo in Manahat, south of Jerusalem, enjoy the sights. [IPPA photo]

Letters to the Editor

SHAAREH HAIM RESPONSE

We would like to respond to Elaine Kahn's article (*CJN*, Mar. 25). In the article she complained that not all members of the congregation came to Shabbat services the weekend of her twin daughters' Bat Mitzvah. She should be aware that some members could not come because of other commitments such as family Bar/Bat Mitzvahs. However a lot of members did come that Shabbat and so did the office staff. We were there to show our support and it is a shame that she could not thank us rather than criticize us.

We feel that her article also hurt the feelings of many people when she criticized other families Bar/Bat Mitzvah parties. We are all different and have different values. Not every party is to our taste but none of us would say anything to hurt the feelings of our host and hostess. The parents of Sarah and Rachel's school friends planned and saved for their parties the same way as Ms. Kahn did for hers.

The congregation and the employees of Shaareh Haim were devastated by the closing of the synagogue but that is now water under the bridge. When we look back we should focus on the good times of which there were many. We are all starting again but going in different directions. As one Jew to another let us just wish each well.

Stephanie Lerner
on behalf of past members of Shaareh Haim
Toronto

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POLLARD'S JEWISHNESS

Bert Raphael, in his response (*CJN*, Mar. 25), to my earlier letter, takes me to task for my lack of legal knowledge and asserts that the Pollard case has nothing to do with its protagonist's being a Jew.

While I am only too willing to concede lack of legal expertise on my part, I hope that Raphael will not take it amiss if I suggest that his attempt to place the Pollard case within a legal strait-jacket and deny it a fundamental Jewish thrust strains credibility and flatly contradicts views repeatedly enunciated by the pro-Pollard lobby.

Thus the strong rabbinical involvement in the case; the reiterated emphasis by Pollard's supporters upon Pollard's return to the Jewish religious fold, while in prison, as evidenced by the prisoner's assumption of phylacteries and skull cap; the vigorous denunciation by this same element of Jews who oppose them as cowards, fearful of offending their non-Jewish neighbors; repeated assertions that Casper Weinberger's anti-Semitism was a prime factor accounting for Pollard's harsh sentence; and, above all, in my view, wholly inappropriate parallels drawn with the Dreyfus and even with the Rosenberg affairs.

All these phenomena prove the great extent to which Pollard's Jewishness is central to the affair. If Raphael denies this fact, his thinking is clearly at odds with much of the constituency which he represents. One must indeed ask what he is doing heading an organization whose philosophy differs so radically from his own.

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SHIFRA HOFFMAN STORY

The coverage of Shifra Hoffman's recent appearance by Ron Csillag (*CJN*, Mar. 25) though generally accurate, is deficient in several important respects.

First, it should be noted that the talk took place on Mar. 15 at the Toronto Zionist Centre and that, since the community had been invited, it is safe to assume there was a cross-section in attendance, not just Mrs. Hoffman's "supporters." Csillag assumes that because there was enthusiastic applause, everyone present belongs to "the right." Actually, the only constituency notably absent was "the left," which had self-righteously declined our invitation to dialogue with Mrs. Hoffman.

Arab attacks against Jews are brutal and deadly. They leave fatherless, motherless, traumatized families. Mrs. Hoffman is justifiably enraged that organizations such as the New Israel Fund and Peace Now are so conspicuously concerned with the welfare of Israel's Arabs while Israel's Jews pay daily with their blood for Arab violence. (What self-respecting democracy in the world would tolerate six years of murderous insurrection and then instruct its children to arm themselves with clubs for protection?)

Second, Csillag's description of VAT's function was totally inadequate. His statement that VAT "... monitors Arab attacks against Jews in Israel" reminds me of the time that the *Globe and Mail* described the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes as an "attack" (we took them to the Press Council on that, and won!). More than merely "monitoring" terrorist acts, VAT engages in "hasbara": getting information, facts, the truth into the media. Those of us who work at this know what a profoundly frustrating, seemingly hopeless task this is.

Third, and most important, Shifra Hoffman's organization goes into these brutalized Jewish families and offers comfort and whatever financial support it possibly can. When a father or mother is killed, there is an urgent need for such help which is not routinely provided by the state. Your reporter did not mention that an appeal for funds was made, and that members of the community were asked to share in the mitzvah of comforting their stricken brothers and sisters in a direct way.

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NOT THE ONLY OPTION

As a director of a charitable organization that has attempted in the past to publicize the needs of the learning disabled population in your paper, I wish that the article by Ms. Cynthia Gasner on page 22, March 11, had presented a more balanced approach to the variety of services that are available to the learning disabled population.

What about the other Jewish educators in the field?

These range from the unsung heroes in the Jewish board of education, working under budgetary restraints at She'arim, to other private school options in Ontario.

The Learning Disability Association does not endorse any particular option that may be available to parents, but attempts to provide the information needed to make an informed choice because the needs of any individual with a learning disability can vary greatly.

The members of the Learning Disability Association are individuals, parents and professionals, who provide resource information and advocate on behalf of the learning disabled population in their community. There are chapters in over 50 communities in Ontario as well as in the other provinces. These work directly with their local school boards to identify learning disabilities as early as possible in order to offer appropriate educational services.

For more information contact your local chapter or the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario — 487-4106 (in the 416 calling area) or 1-800-387-0619.

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Toronto

Opinion

Memories, understanding key to Yom Hashoah

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For some years now, the 27th day of Nisan has been the day on which Jewish communities observe Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Day). This year, as your lu'ach will tell you, it falls on April 18. I belong to those who have tried — and so far without much success — to replace the English term for the catastrophe with the Hebrew designation. One of the reasons for this attempt is to give the day the distinctly Jewish flavor it deserves, so that the uniqueness of the planned and almost successful destruction of European Jewry is seen in its proper light.

The term shoah is biblical: it occurs, for instance, in Isaiah (ch.10), where in the latest edition of the American Jewish translation it is rendered as "calamity."

Rabbi Plaut

The word Holocaust is the English for the Torah's olah, and comes to us from the King James translation of 1611. An olah was a burnt offering, brought to the altar and totally consumed on it by fire; and in that respect it is an apt term for what took place in the 1940s.

But, being an English word (though no longer understood in its original meaning) it is now increasingly used for any kind of struggle that results in the death of people. The ethnic cleansing practiced by the Serbs is so described, as is the fate of the Palestinians. Such broad usage tends to trivialize the application of Holocaust to the Jewish experience, which we (as well as responsible historians) describe as the planned extermination of an entire people. For that reason a special word seems appropriate, and shoah is the Hebrew term now applied to it in Israel as well as in Jewish Diaspora observance.

But there is a problem. The event which the word denotes is of significance not only for Jews: it was a watershed in history. And today, fifty years later, the non-Jewish world is not likely to learn a Hebrew locution when Holocaust is already part of general parlance. Besides, revisionists like Butz, Faurisson, Zundel and company talk of Holocaust as a non-event, and we are forced to employ the word to counter their propaganda.

Still, I'd like us to use the Hebrew for ourselves, and Yom Hashoah sounds more authentic than Holocaust Day. Let's take one thing at a time and apply the Hebrew designation to that indescribable period of Jewish history.

As a liberator of the Dora concentration camp I received an invitation to attend the opening ceremonies of the new Holocaust Museum in Washington. I should put the word liberator in quotation marks, because I feel awkward about applying such a grand designation to myself. I had only a small part in the action and was part of the U.S. 140th Infantry Division which on April 11, 1945, came upon that dreadful compound on the outskirts of Nordhausen, in central Germany. We did not have to open the gates; they were left unlocked when the Nazi guards had fled the day before. But the prisoners, some 2,500 half-alive skeletons, had not dared to leave, and so we found them among the thousands already dead. They did indeed greet us as liberators, and some of us present will ever forget that day. Fate had cast us in that role.

Unfortunately, a conflict of schedules has prevented me from attending the Washington ceremonies. I know they will be impressive, and by the time you read this you may already have seen a report of the event.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Museum has recently been dedicated, and now only the large structure in New York City remains to be erected. Planned for Battery Park, opposite the Statue of Liberty, it is an ambitious project — but the recession had delayed the beginning of its construction.

Nothing like these monumental edifices exists in Canada, which does not mean that to us the Shoah is of less significance than it is south of the border. In fact, per capita we have a larger percentage of survivors and survivors' children in our midst. Besides, it is not the building of structures that is the essence. Rather, it is the building of memories and understanding, and these are not dependent on brick and mortar.

Feathered companion is strictly for the birds

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

I never wanted a bird.

I didn't want a bird because birds belong outdoors, like the fat, braggart of a jay who shows up outside my office window when the weather changes.

I didn't want a bird because I had an Alfred Hitchcock complex, a conviction that once I allowed a bird in my house, it would fly in my face and nibble on my eyebrows.

I didn't want a bird because we have high ceilings and I'd never get the stupid thing down if it got up.

I didn't want a bird because we have a dog, a sweet, sluggish, self-centred cocker spaniel who is not interested in competition of any kind (but who, at last, has become fond of the baby).

I didn't want a bird because we have already had hamsters (now buried), fish (now flushed), kittens (various strays I refused to actually lay claim to), and once, when my daughter was 3, a slug named Slimey who lived, with apparent contentment (but then how could you tell) in an empty yogurt container.

I didn't want a bird because whenever the children say, "We will feed it. We will clean up after it. We will deal with it." What that means is, "Mummy, we know you will feed it. We know you will clean up after it. We know you will deal with it. We even know that you will pay the vet." And, they are right, I will.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

But one of my bird-wanting kids had a birthday, and my nephew and niece — who are generally exceptionally nice, co-operative people as adolescents go — called me and said they wanted to give us a bird. They know birds, they own birds, birds that are friends of their's. It's just a bird, they told me, no big deal.

It turns out that someone giving you a bird is a lot like someone giving you a pony, it sounds like fun but it requires lots of gear. To be able to accept the gift of a bird, I had to go to the pet shop (where their little puppies begged to become my little puppies) and buy bird stuff. Tally this up: bird seed, bird cage shovels and scoops, bird grit, bird snacks, a bird perch, a bird mirror and a condominium-sized bird cage with a built-in food tray, water dish and jacuzzi. Moses crossed the Sinai with less stuff than I had to buy to get ready for a bird I didn't want.

That was almost a year ago.

The bird arrived, a yellow submarine-hued parakeet who looked like a canary and had the self-image of the flying Wallendas. This bird hopped into the cage and took over. He swung from the rafters, he executed hair pin turns at the end of the perch, he dangled from the roof by one foot and laughed out loud. He fluttered his wings and splashed his water and behaved altogether like the Dennis the Menace of the avian set.

The dog was captivated. She tiptoed over to the table where the cage sits and took up bird watching, now her favorite avocation, with the devotion of the Audubon Society. All she needs is doggie binoculars.

The kids were captivated. And I, alas, was captivated.

We named the bird Acrobat, for its gyrations, but have slipped to calling it Batty, because you see, it's nuts. This bird sings frequently and loves it when we sing. The Sabbath candlelighting, kiddush and Hamotzi prayers are the peak of his week. We start to sing Shabbat Shalom and he goes into competition-rank operatic arias, although we are not sure whether he hopes to join in or just drown us out. He sings far better than we do.

Most of my apprehensions are forgotten. Batty has not left his cage and headed for the ceiling fans, even once. We figure he knows when he's well off. The kids even remember to feed him, at least as often as I do.

Despite my feeling that we have and have had enough pets, I am accustomed to this one; in fact, I'm pleased with it. Of course, the children believe that I have now lost all reason and that all barricades are breached. I made the mistake of telling them that now I like the bird.

Did they say, "Great."?

Did they say, "Thank goodness."?

Did they say, "Super, Mom."?

No, of course not.

They said, "Now can we have a rabbit?"

Cults give messianic ideal a bad name

By ARNOLD AGES

When Joseph Klausner, in his book, *The Messianic Idea in Judaism*, described this ancient Jewish doctrine as one of the most beautiful jewels on the diadem of Judaism's crown, I don't think he had in mind people like David Koresh, Jim Jones, Mervyn Davis Jordan or Yahweh Ben Yahweh.

Koresh, of course, is the Branch Davidian head in Waco, Texas, who at this writing, has been holding off U.S. federal law-enforcement agents for more than a month.

Jones was the cult leader who persuaded his followers to poison themselves with doctored Kool-Aid in the steamy jungles of Guyana after American and Guyanese authorities were made aware of his repressive camp regime.

Ben Yahweh (one shudders at the shameless appropriation of the ineffable four letter Hebrew name of God) is the Miami personality who was accused of killing followers of a dissident faction within his organization.

Jordan, *The Toronto Star* tells us (March 17), is revered as the new King David and messiah by his faithful communicants in the Ontario-based Gilead group.

Three of the four pretenders to the messianic mantle (Jones did not use Hebrew symbolism) anchor their beliefs in the Hebrew Bible. Koresh apparently adopted the name Koresh from the Hebrew version of King Cyrus of Persia. Viewers of the television saga of the confrontation outside of Waco, Texas, will also have noticed a magen david flag fluttering over the Davidian compound.

Arnold Ages

The Miami messiah has demonstrated the best one-upmanship of all the current candidates for cult leadership by using the Tetragrammaton to describe his own divine kingship. It is no accident, moreover, that both Koresh and Jordan use the name David to identify themselves and the groups they head because of the real King David's messianic lineage.

Given the principles of freedom of religion cherished in democratic societies, there is little one can do about these cult leaders and their followers except to register disappointment at the way in which these misguided people have debased and disfigured an honorable Jewish concept.

It is only after their apocalyptic dreams explode into violent confrontations that the public even becomes aware of these people. By then, as in the case of Jones and Koresh, innocent people lose their lives and the lives of so many others become fragmented and tortured.

But how does one explain the messmeric influence these bizarre leaders have over their disciples and why is this phenomenon occurring now as we approach the year 2,000? Personal charisma is undoubtedly a factor but this cannot explain totally the uncritical devotion which Koresh and the other cult leaders have received from their acolytes.

As the millenium approaches, there seems to be something in the air akin to an allergy which, along with perturbations in the economic wheels of society, seem to be providing fertile ground for the growth of these "end of time" fanatics. This phenomenon has happened regularly as the end of one century approaches — as Norman Cohen has observed in his book *The Millenium*.

Now as the 1990s wind down there is more and more evidence of the validity of Cohen's thesis as one reads about various sects (the Philippines seems to abound in them) whose members dispose of all their belongings and wait for the end of the world. Inevitably this expectation is unrewarded and peoples' lives are tragically dislocated.

When they stay within the confines of their own precincts, such groups offend no one; when they come into violent conflict among themselves and with others, however, society must be concerned. The Hebrew messianism from which so many of these groups draw their inspiration is far removed from the pacific visions of the prophets. It has been said that patriotism is the last bastion of the scoundrel but today the prophet Isaiah has become the last bastion, among other things, of messianically-tinged religious fanaticism.

In viewing the ungracious spectacle of these self-appointed messiahs, one begins to understand better why the rabbis of the Talmud suggested that it was a black day when the Hebrew Bible was translated into other languages!

Features

The mother of all memorial books

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

Nazism obliterated 1,500 years of Jewish existence in Germany. By way of memorializing this outstanding community, Ruth Gay has produced the mother of all memorial books, *The Jews of Germany: A historical Portrait* (Yale University Press, $35 U.S.)

It's a superb effort, interweaving text, diaries, letters and newspaper accounts with some 300 photographs and drawings. If you're looking for an authoritative one-volume account on this topic, this is it.

Implicitly, *The Jews of Germany* is a cautionary tale. Before Germany's unification in 1871, Jews in German lands were subject to a myriad of anti-Semitic restrictions. Even after the legal barriers fell, grassroots and institutional anti-Semitism was still a formidable force. German Jews desperately wanted acceptance. No one, she writes, took German culture "more seriously" than the Jews. Yet, she quotes philosopher Gershom Scholem, it was a "one-sided love affair." With erudition and detachment, Gay charts the ascent and descent of German Jewry.

There were times when Jews lived quietly and at peace with their neighbors. However, these idyls were regularly and rudely broken by blood libels, by the introduction of the hateful yellow badge, by the imposition of ghettos and by violence (the 1819 Hep-Hep pogrom in Frankfurt comes to mind).

Martin Luther, the theologian, played no small role in the demonization of Jews. Exasperated with their unwillingness to convert to Christianity, he dashed off two incendiary pamphlets whose themes would inspire future generations of anti-Semites. Luther suggested that Jewish schools, homes and synagogues should be burned, that their wealth should be confiscated and that they should "be driven out of the land."

Luther's admonitions were shelved but not forgotten. In the 17th century, Gay observes, the position of Jews in German society was fixed. A ruler provided Jews with a place to live and work, and in return, they paid protection money. "In those years," she writes perceptively, "both Jews and their rulers saw themselves engaged in an exchange of services, unclouded by philosophic considerations. Ideas about toleration (and) human rights... had not yet come to confuse a clearly defined... business relationship."

In the closing decades of the 18th century, the winds of change affected Jews and non-Jews alike. On the German side, the Prussian diplomat and theologian, Wilhelm Dohm, urged that Jews be admitted to full citizenship and that many of the disabilities under which they labored — humiliating taxes, housing restrictions, occupational discrimination — be lifted. On the Jewish side, David Friedlander — a disciple of the great Moses Mendelssohn — was one of the founders of the Free School in Berlin, which blended a secular education with a traditional Jewish curriculum.

Emancipation in the German lands became a "process" rather than an "event."

The first steps toward emancipation were taken in 1806, when Napoleon conquered Prussia and organized the Confederation of the Rhine. Under its provisions, the Jews were granted the full equality their brethren in France already enjoyed. These rights were gradually withdrawn, then reissued and finally formalized. But even after that, given the fact that Prussia was officially a Christian state, Jews were effectively barred from serving as government officials, university professors and officers in the army.

The grudging opportunities given to Jews, often in piecemeal fashion, produced integration and assimilation.

By 1871, Gay writes, nearly two-thirds of Jews were members of the upper middle-class, while that embarrassing phenomenon of a relatively distant past, the Jewish beggar, had almost disappeared.

The story of Jewish accomplishment in the latter part of the 19th century was exemplified by such figures as Gerson von Bleichroder, the banker and confidant of Chancellor Otto von Bismarck; Leopold Sonnemann, the founder of the *Frankfurter Zeitung;* Leopold Ullstein, the publishing magnate; and Arthur Wertheim, the department store merchant.

Partly as a reaction, anti-Semitism — a phrase coined by an anti-Jewish journalist and sometime revolutionary named Wilhelm Marr — grew. Heinrich von Treitschke, a prominent Berlin historian, declared that the Jews were Germany's "misfortune." If Jews would intermarry and simply vanish, he said, the Jewish problem could be solved. Some Jews took his advice. According to Gay's statistics, 12,000 Jews converted to Protestantism between 1880 and 1910. In the entire 19th century, she adds, 22,520 out of several hundred thousand German Jews opted for conversion to Christianity.

Even supposed champions of Jewish emancipation, such as the historian Theodor Mommsen, deplored Jewish "particularism" and believed that those Jews who were no longer observant should convert.

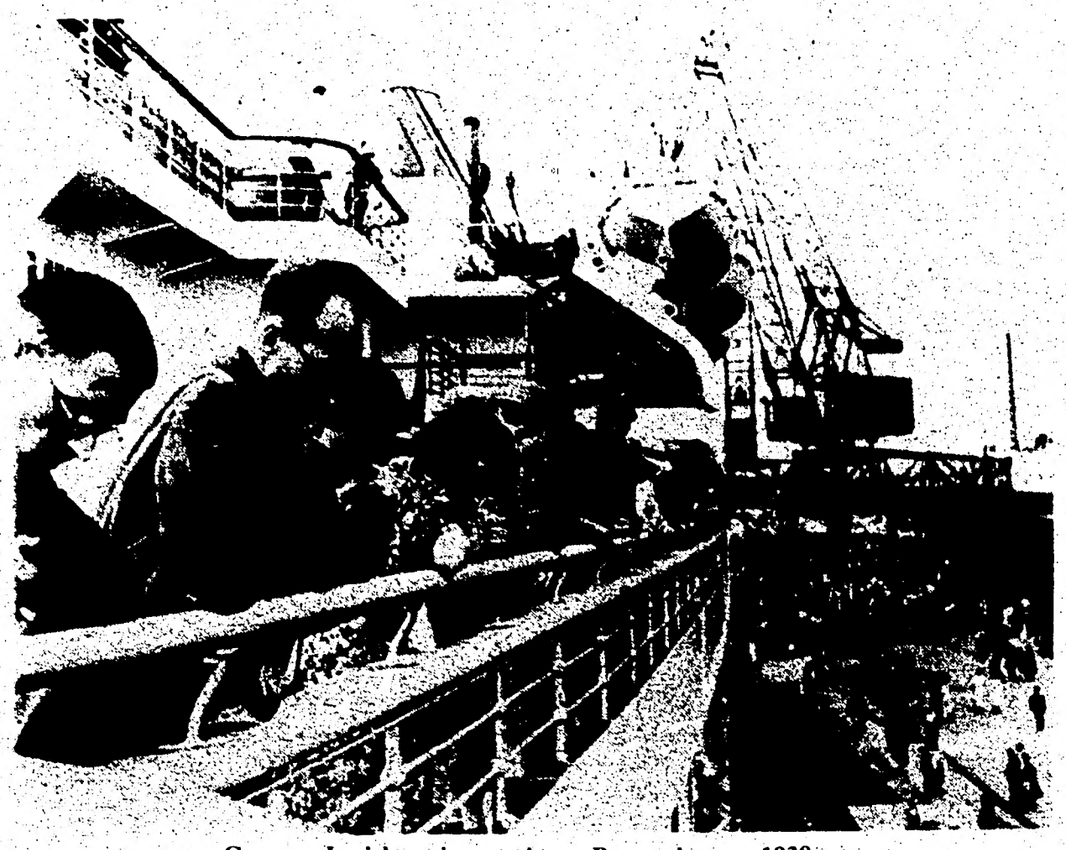
Another phenomenon worth noting is the prevalence of social segregation. Jews were indubitably steeped in German life, especially after the 1870s. But on the whole, Gay notes, they were "separated" from gentiles by a "glass wall."

And anti-Semitism, while waxing and waning according to political and economic circumstances, remained uncommonly virulent. In 1916, as Jewish soldiers were dying by the thousands, an anti-Semitic representative in the Reichstag asked the minister of war "how many Jews are serving at the front?"

This provocative question, which was symptomatic of deep-rooted anti-Semitism, surfaced in 1919 and yet again on the eve of Hitler's accession to power. Of course, anti-Semitic rabble-rousers couldn't care less that 12,000 Jewish soldiers were killed in World War I.

Gay closes *The Jews of Germany* with a review of the ill-fated Weimar Republic, the rise of Hitler and emigration. In passing, she examines the general antipathy of German Jewry to East European Jews (Ostjuden) in Germany, and highlights the integral role German Jewish immigrants played in the development of capitalism and middle-class values in Palestine.

It's an intriguing, though ultimately sorrowful, tale and Gay tells it exceedingly well.



German-Jewish emigrants leave Bremerhaven, 1938.

Mideast Analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel is on the march in Central Asia.

In the past year and a half, since the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Israeli diplomats, entrepreneurs and rabbinical and aliyah emissaries have been streaming into the predominantly Muslim states of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan.

In turn, officials from these former Soviet republics have visited Israel.

Israel's campaign in Central Asia is part of its effort to firm up relations with the 15 republics that comprised the Soviet Union.

But Israel is not the only country vying for influence in Central Asia, a vast and exotic region colonized by the Russian Empire. Israel is competing with Iran, Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan, among others.

Despite the fierce scramble, Israel seems to be doing reasonably well on all fronts.

Israel has forged diplomatic relations with all five Muslim republics, whose leaders have so far rejected the blandishments of Islamic fundamentalism peddled furiously by Iran.

Israeli businessmen, spearheaded by legendary tycoon Shaul Eisenberg, have tapped into the potentially vast opportunities that await venture capitalists in Central Asia.

And rabbis and Jewish Agency representatives have made contact with the estimated 200,000 Jews there.

The first Central Asian republic to form links with Israel was Uzbekistan. In February 1992, the then Israeli ambassador to Russia, Arie Levin, and Uzbekistan's foreign minister, Ubdallah Abdurazakov, exchanged diplomatic notes in a ceremony in Uzbekistan's capital, Tashkent. Uzbekistan thus became the third Muslim nation, after Turkey and Egypt, to establish formal ties with Israel.

Central Asian republics beckon Israel

Two months later, just a week after formalizing relations with the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, Israel opened an embassy in the Kazakh capital of Alma-Ata. Last September, the prime minister of Kazakhstan, Sergei Tereschenko, was the first Central Asian leader to visit Israel. An aviation agreement was signed, and in a meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Tereschenko said that his country could benefit from Israel's contacts in the West and its experience in modern agricultural methods.

Politically, Israel's success in Kyrgysztan has been particularly striking. In January this year, Kyrgysztan's president, Askar Akayev, announced during a visit to Israel that Kyrgysztan would open an embassy in Jerusalem rather than in Tel Aviv. Kyrgysztan thus joined Costa Rica and El Salvador as the only nations with embassies in the Israeli capital.

Israel's push into Central Asia has been augmented by the United States, which is leery of Iran's intentions. Last summer, Israel and the United States discussed the possibility of extending agricultural, medical, technological and other forms of aid to these newly-liberated republics.

Of all the Israeli entrepreneurs in Central Asia, Shaul Eisenberg is by far the most prominent and successful. Eisenberg, whose diversified interests reach into practically every nook and cranny of Asia, has reportedly invested heavily in cotton cultivation, the lifeblood of its economy.

Eisenberg has also poured funds into factories manufacturing cotton-picking machines, irrigation piping and edible oils. Eisenberg's Israeli rivals have moved into areas such as communications and banking. All agree that the investment climate is favorable, and that Central Asia, with its fast-growing population, has the makings of a lucrative market for Israeli goods.

Central Asia's aliyah potential has not escaped Israel either. Political instability, deteriorating economic conditions, outbreaks of anti-Semitism and rising Islamic fervor have increased fear among Jews.

Thousands of Central Asian Jews already have immigrated to Israel. Jews who have no intention of leaving are rebuilding their communities, with the help of Israeli administrators and rabbis, after decades of Communist repression.

Kosher food gaining popularity

By SUE FISHKOFF

When Coors beer hit supermarket shelves in September 1990 with its spanking new kosher certification from the Orthodox Union, demand for the Colorado brew shot up 15 percent in New York and 35 percent in Philadelphia.

Company executives are loath to pin that success solely on the kosher labelling which made Coors America's first kosher beer.

They admit that the decision to "go kosher" had a lot to do with popular perceptions among Jews and non-Jews that kosher food is healthier, safer and more nutritious.

"Kosher certification represents quality in its purest form," explains Coors corporate communications manager Gary Schmitz. "The 'purity' angle played strongly in our decision to seek certification. Purity is important to Jewish and to non-Jewish customers. Coors has always been all-natural. So for us, the kosher certification was a natural fit."

The kosher market is literally exploding across America. In 1991, both *Food and Wine* and *Rolling Stone* magazines declared kosher the hottest new food trend of the decade.

According to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, which certifies about 80 percent of America's kosher food products, the kosher market has doubled in the last five years, passing the $1 billion mark annually.

And that only includes the 6.5 million Americans who buy kosher because it's kosher. Kosher food sales total more than $32 billion a year in the United States.

The Orthodox Union (OU) certifies about 300 new companies every year, bringing the total number of OU-certified domestic products to about 100,000 separate items. Menhachem Lubinsky, a New York kosher marketing specialist who advises the Orthodox Union kashruth department, claims that about half the items in any supermarket in the northeastern U.S. are kosher certified.

"You can wheel your cart down the aisle in New York or Miami and have no problem filling it with kosher products," he states.

What is noteworthy about the growth in the American kosher market is that a majority of those loyal kosher consumers are not Jewish.

Fewer than 1.5 million American Jews keep kosher homes. Lubinsky estimates that another 1.5 million regular kosher customers are Muslims who buy kosher meat because it satisfies halal standards. Another million are Seventh Day Adentists and other Christian believers in Jewish dietary laws, as well as many vegetarians.

The remainder, some two million non-Jewish Americans, make up the new and growing market of consumers who simply believe they are buying a better product if it carries a kosher label.

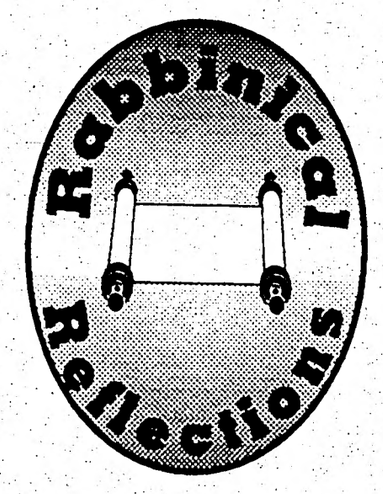
The Orthodox Union sends a four-page package to newly certified conpanies explaining how to sell their products to the ever-expanding kosher market.

The brochure states: "Significant segments of the American public believe that the Jewish kosher laws represent quality, cleanliness and purity, and are especially inclined to purchase kosher products because of the extra level of supervision implied by the kosher symbol."

OU executive vice-president Rabbi Pinchas Stolpar says that "there's a general feeling that kosher is better." The word itself has entered the English vocabulary as a synonym for good, trustworthy or approved, he claims.

The perceptions that kosher food is healthier may not be entirely fanciful. Ruth Folger Weiss, founder and creating director of Ad Lib Unlimited, a New York kosher marketing firm, explains that many health-conscious Americans buy kosher foods because of the stricter labelling laws which require that all additives be clearly marked on the package.

Indeed, the famed Hebrew National TV ad of a few years back, which ended with a tongue-in-cheek view of light breaking through a cloudy sky as a deep male voice intoned the "higher authority" line, is only the most blatant example of a company appealing to popular perceptions that kosher food is somehow "divinely" inspired. *(JPFS)*



By RABBI MARK D. FRIEDMAN

The story is told of two women who were discussing their plans for the upcoming summer. One began by talking about the trip to Europe she and her husband were planning. She talked of all the places they were going to see. Finally, her companion, who spoke with a noticeable accent, could take it no longer. She exclaimed, "O, Europe's not so wonderful. I should know; I was born there."

Trips are certainly one of the most enjoyable aspects of life. The Torah ordains for the Jew a special trip he is required to make three times a year, on the festivals of Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot. The Temple in Jerusalem was the site of these visitations, these pilgrimages. Moreover we are told in the Book of Deuteronomy in the Torah, that each person had to bring whatever they could afford to bring as a gift for the Temple and for God. This is also one of the joys of travelling — seeing people and places which we care about and have affection for. Such was the relation of the Jew to the Temple and to Jerusalem.

It is therefore interesting to note that the rabbis of the Talmud, in discussing this mitzvah, this commandment, decreed that certain individuals were absolved from making this pilgrimage. They tell us that those who are physically handicapped were exempted from making this journey. I believe they made these exceptions for reasons of compassion. We are well aware of the difficulties of mobility for the handicapped in our own day. In ancient times, travelling was an even more rigorous and demanding activity. The rabbis felt it was unfair to burden such individuals with the obligation of a pilgrimage.

Yet, I would suggest these were not the only individuals requiring exemption from this obligation to go up to Jerusalem. For you see the purpose of a pilgrimage, is to be inspired. It is difficult for us to visualize the enthusiasm engendered by pilgrimages. Contemporary Judaism really does not know of the practice. We know, though, of the pilgrimage to Mecca. Some Catholics still go on pilgrimages to shrines. Those of you from a chassidic background may be aware of the custom of the family going to the rebbe for Yom Tov. Such pilgrimages can have very positive results. People may return from them spiritually invigorated, purified, and uplifted. Not all, however, are so blessed. Some people have spiritual handicaps. They go with the wrong attitude and come back empty-handed. For these people it is probably better that they not go at all. Today we are involved in the modern version of the pilgrimage to Jerusalem; we are engaged in efforts to create meaningful and satisfying Jewish lives. Those who have spiritual impediments may also return from this pilgrimage without any rewards.

One of these impediments is an incomplete view of Jewish life. There are individuals who do not see the entire picture.

There are a number of people who have projected that the end of the line is approaching for Jewish life in general. They see a community declining in population, commitment, and Jewish knowledge. There are certainly statistics to support these contentions, for example, as one study posits now, in 1993, one out of every two Jewish families is not affiliated with a synagogue or with any Jewish organization. However, this is only part of the picture. There are also signs of real growth and vitality.

Another suffering from a spiritual shortcoming is one who is not Jewishly self-sufficient, one who must rely on others in order to make the pilgrimage on his or her own power. Unfortunately there are many Jews who rely on others to perpetuate and strengthen Judaism for them. There are Jews who want the synagogue and the religious school to provide for their Jewish needs without offering to participate in Jewish life themselves, neither in the home nor in the community. These people rely only upon others to assist them in making the pilgrimage to enrich and enhance Jewish life. A colleague of mine was once asked why it was necessary to join a synagogue — its services and activities, its doors should be open to all. The rabbi answered by asking the individual: "Who is supposed to hold the doors open?" In order to be self-sufficient Jews, we must always be asking whether or not we are helping to keep those doors open.

A third category of those exempted from the pilgrimage due to spiritual impediments is one unaware of his or her heritage; one who does not know of the lives and acts of his parents and forebears. Each generation of Jews rides on the shoulders of the previous generation. This allows for the continuity essential for continued improvement and progress. If a Jew is unaware of the lives and achievements of previous generations, it can lead to a tragic impoverishment of that Jew's identification with the entire Jewish people.

Let us all work to strengthen and improve our Jewish lives so we may continually go up to Jerusalem and ascend to greater heights and achievements.

(Rabbi Mark D. Friedman is rabbi of the Shaare Zedek Congregation in Montreal.)

Wife abuse said to be serious problem

TEL AVIV (JTA) — There are more than 100,000 battered wives in Israel, with one in seven Israeli men physically abusing his wife, according to a Haifa University professor.

And every fifth women in the country is raped by her husband at least once during their marriage, says sociology Professor Zvi Eisikovits.

Eisikovits, head of the Domestic Abuse Intervention and Research Institute at Haifa University, made his comments at a news conference here called to underline the work of the unit, which was established in 1991 in an effort to combine family therapy with research.

The institute is sponsored by the Women's League of Israel.

The professor stressed that wife-beating is a social problem of considerable proportions and "not a private illness of a few. It happens in every socio-economic class," he said.

Eisikovits noted that there are several reasons why people do not want to know how many women are battered.

Israeli society could not afford the cost of care if all wife-beaters were required by law to have individual therapy, he said. This was one of the options considered, but later dropped, in developing what was to become the 1991 Law for the Prevention of Family Violence.

The law, as it stands, allows a woman threatened by her husband to request an order to remove him from the home and also allows a welfare worker visiting the home to order police protection for the family.

But Eisikovits said the law is nevertheless weak and merely a compromise, since it does not call for psychological and emotional treatment for the violent husband.

The Haifa institute is currently the only one of its kind in the country, but other similar units are planned for Nazareth, Kiryat Shmoneh, Ashkelon, Holon and Jerusalem.

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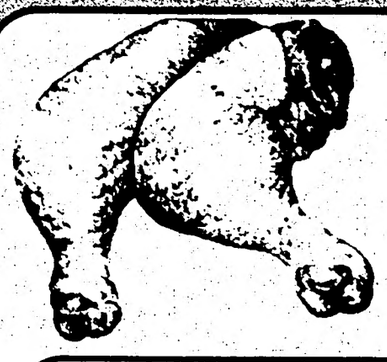

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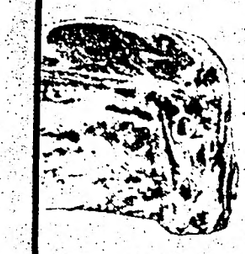

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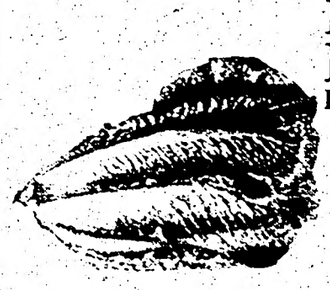

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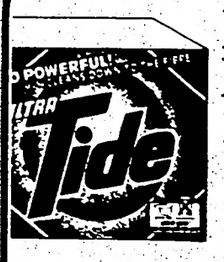

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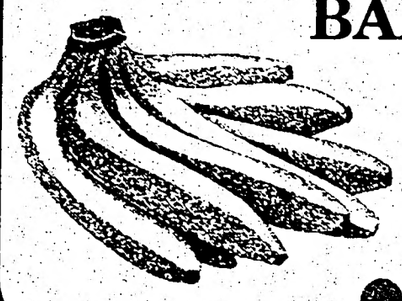

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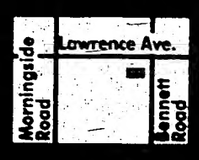

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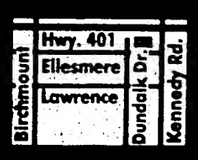

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Organizations and People

Jazz clubs, sushi bar helps to liven Israel's tourist scene

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Those people who feel that Israel is a stagnant society and that things rarely change, had better look again. A few of the new developments are, well, quite staggering . . .

Jazz clubs are springing up all over Jerusalem and are doing very well, thank you. Some, such as The Hangar, are in commercial areas, located in the midst of warehouses, and they're attracting some of the top musicians from North America and Europe, as well as Israeli wannabees.

There are so many Japanese tourists and businessmen in Israel nowadays, that the Tel Aviv Hilton has a sushi bar (kosher, of course) and its guest brochures and pamphlets are in Japanese as well as English!

The Jerusalem Hilton recently opened a Tandoor Indian restaurant, with Zubin Mehta, India's greatest gift to Israel, cutting the ceremonial ribbon.

No longer are all the joggers on Israeli street only tourists. Many Israelis can be seen in their Nikes and Reeboks in the early morning and after working hours. So enthusiastic have they become, that they even brought a marathon to Jerusalem! Although from many aspects it was a disaster (poorly organized and scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. on a working day so the entire centre of the city was paralyzed for hours), there were several hundred participants from around the world and the winner was a man from China.

No smoking laws are finally coming into effect and with smoking banned from public transportation systems, it's possible to breathe on Israeli buses. Why, some cab drivers are even asking passengers to refrain from smoking in their taxis! Will wonders never cease?

Israel is known for the quality of its ice cream, but Ben & Jerry's ice cream from Vermont has taken the country by storm. And for those who don't want to feel as guilty when they're noshing, frozen yogurt stands are all over the cities. Between the Ben & Jerry's and Yogen Früz kiosks, one need never go hungry anywhere in Israel.

Auto accidents are as frequent as ever, because many roads are in poor condition and too many of the drivers have no understanding of the rules of the road and common courtesy when it comes to passing other drivers. However, fatalities seem to be down because seat belt laws are now in effect and insurance firms will not pay claims if seat belts were not worn and if the vehicles are deemed overcrowded.

Everyone has read about the many Soviet musicians and artists who have become street performers in order to earn money and some recognition. Now, many Israelis are following suit and major streets and open air markets are veritable theatres al fresco. It's delightful. But beware of the beggars — many who claim to be handicapped and indigent are not. Unfortunately, Israel has its share of scam artists.

Unfortunately, some things never change. Flying on El Al remains an exercise in frustration, as dealing with arrogant crew members and extremely overcrowded and cramped planes exhausts the travellers even before getting to Israel. It's very sad when good friends of Israel, Jewish and non-Jewish alike, will go out of their way to avoid flying the national airlines.

Lazar named to League post

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Lawyer Michael Lazar has accepted the position of vice chair of the midwest region of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada. The position has been vacant for several years.

At 35, Lazar brings to the position a long history of community involvement. While studying at the University of Manitoba in the late 1970s, for example, he formed the Department of Judaic Studies Thunderbolts Hockey Team.

After receiving his BA, he went to New York University to study law and continued to show his leadership abilities as a member of the board of governors of the Student Bar Association. On returning to Winnipeg after earning his Juris Doctor degree, he became active in the city's Jewish singles scene. He became an executive member of Atah-Jewish Young Adults — was president 1986 to 1988 — and wrote the Young Adult Scene column for the *Jewish Post and News* (1987-1990).

In 1989 Lazar began to take his place among the leaders of the larger Jewish community when he joined the executive of the Israel Bonds New Leadership Division.

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Russian hopes to see parents

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —Vladimir Sviatkovsky,35, can't sleep at night worrying about his aged parents in far-off Russia who cannot get an exit permit to join him in Canada.

His father, Leonid, 69, has had three prostate operations and his mother, Alexandra, 70, suffers from a thyroid gland condition.

Sviatkovsky said his parents have been turned down 10 times because his father worked at a military industry plant in Ryazan, a city of 600,000, 200 kilometres north of Moscow.

This is a phony reason, he said, because the parts of two anti-rocket systems turned out there are no longer secret. One was sold to Syria three years ago and the second was offered for sale to anyone at the Paris International Exhibition in Paris in 1991.

The real reason for the refusals, Sviatkovsky said, is the enmity of a bureaucrat at the plant who once told his father: "I want you to die here."

His parents are in a desperate position because they have little food, a lack of good medical attention and no relatives to help them, he said. Their only daughter, Irinia, lives in Israel.

Landed immigrant

Sviatkovsky, a landed immigrant, has a wife, Irinia, and two children, Tanya, 12, and Andrey, 10, here in Toronto with him. An electronics engineer, he has found work, though not at the level of his expertise. If his parents could come to Canada, they would be able to live with his family.

"What worries me is that my parents are not telling me the whole story of what trouble they are in," he said. "They never want to tell me any bad news. I didn't find out about operations they had until they were over."

Most Jews in Ryazan have left Russia, he said, and because the number of dissidents has dwindled, it is difficult to arouse public concern in Russia about his parents' case.

He spoke to them by phone a few weeks ago, but the call cost nearly $40 and he can't afford to call more than once a month.

The Soviet Jewry committee at Beth Tzedec Synagogue is trying to help Sviatkovsky, and chair Genya Intrator says the case shows that there is still persecution of Jews in Russia.

Whether his parents go to Israel or Canada is not as important as that they be allowed to leave Russia so they can get proper medical help.

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'Jordan solution' cited for peace

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The "Jordan solution" is a way out of the impasse in the Middle East, a noted Israeli journalist said here recently.

If Palestinians take over Jordan, Israel could compromise on the territories, and even if Palestinans ruled the territories, Israel would control immigration to them, said Avinoam Bar Yosef, chief political and diplomatic correspondent for the Israeli daily newspaper *Ma'ariv*.

He was speaking to a meeting of the Israel Affairs Committee of the Ontario region, Canadian Jewish Congress, chaired by David Rotenberg and Keith Landy.

The Palestinian government would stay in Amman, Jordan, not in the territories or in Jerusalem, under the "Jordan solution," Bar Yosef said.

His proposal for Israel to relinquish the territories was not popular with some members of the committee.

Bar Yosef stressed that in proposing such a solution he is not endorsing the view of Ariel Sharon that Jordan is, in fact, Palestine.

Under his solution, the Israeli journalist said, the nearly 2,000,000 Palestinians in Syria, Jordan and Lebanon would not be allowed into the territories. "That would be an impossible situation, there would be no way to deal with it. If they worked in Israel there would be more terror than now."

With Israel in control of the borders of the territories, there would be a parallel between Jews living in the territories and Arabs living in Israel.

Bar Yosef sees nothing but trouble ahead for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's coalition, predicting there is a possibility that Shimon Peres will replace him even before the next election. "The political fight betwen the prime minister and the foreign minister is now even stronger," he said.

"The coalition is so fragile, so problematical, that Rabin finds himself every morning in another corner. He has to make clear to himself what are his red lines."

Rabin's first mistake was to form a coalition which forced Labor to the left, even though he had won the election by keeping Labor in the centre, "where it belongs," Bar Yosef said. His second mistake was to promise that he would reach an agreement with the Palestinians in six to nine months. It was also a mistake for Rabin to declare that negotiations with the PLO would take place only over his dead body.

"Peres has more support in the government than Rabin and Peres is stronger in the Labor party. Rabin might change the coalition but on the PLO issue he will not have the support of the Arabs. Rabin has the last card. He can call a new election, but it is not clear that Labor will succeed again."

Bar Yosef said he supports Peres' proposal for elections in the territories immediately.

The Palestinians have no option but to come back to the negotiating table, he believes, but he thinks they will take a tough line.

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Not all seniors enjoy golden years

By ANTHONY LUCIFERO

TORONTO — The golden years. That is what they are called for many seniors. But then there are the elderly who never get to enjoy these years. They are known as the "elderly abused."

What is elder abuse? It takes on many forms: Sexual assault, physical abuse, forced confinement, emotional abuse and neglect, financial, etc. As well, there are crimes committed against the elderly, in most cases punishable by law.

Who commits these offences? In most cases the offences are committed by someone who is related or close to the abused person, such as a child, spouse or someone they depend upon as a caregiver.

Why? One of the reasons we know of today is that the abuser is not able to handle the stress involved with looking after an older person. Psychological and personal problems are also key factors. A report on new statistics and factors is being conducted and the results should be out soon.

Victims of elder abuse have come forward from all walks of life; from the poor to the rich and from private institutions. The majority are mentally competent and can look after themselves. A smaller percentage of victims are incapable of looking after themselves and require care.

Much elder abuse by family members is never reported because the victim feels ashamed, threatened, fears being left alone, or is embarrassed to admit that a son, daughter or relative is abusing them.

A case comes to mind when a daughter was continually stealing her father's pension cheques. This occurred until the father could not pay the bills on his one bedroom bungalow.

The situation was brought to the attention of police by a Toronto Hydro metre reader who gained access to the basement. He noticed the house was cold and in a state of disarray. On asking the man why he had not paid his Hydro bill, he was told that the cheques had been stolen.

The father then recanted and refused to press charges against his daughter, claiming he had given her the cheques.

During the third mediation meeting, the father finally disclosed the truth and confronted his daughter. In this particular case, the daughter denied stealing, but said she was just "borrowing" the money and was prepared to repay the money.

Even though the father was aware of his legal rights, he was so afraid of losing what little contact he had with his daughter that he readily agreed she was just "borrowing" the money.

Meetings were held with both parties and it was determined that the father was aware of his daughter's actions and was not prepared to live with it any longer.

In closing the case, the following was concluded:

- It was suggested and agreed to that all further pension cheques would be deposited directly into the father's bank account rather than sent to his home.
- An agency was contacted and a caregiver was to make regular visits to the father's home.
- The daughter agreed to pay back the money within a certain time period and participate in his care.

Clues to watch for in potential cases of elder abuse:

- Passivity, depression and/or despondence, bodily injury.
- Lack of proper nutrition.
- Poor hygiene, unexplained sores.
- Denial, evasiveness, protectiveness and recantation.
- Taking non-prescribed medicine or being constantly over-sedated.

The majority of victims of elder abuse are women.

(Anthony Lucifero is a family mediator with the Ontario Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse in Toronto.)

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Auschwitz survivor lectures on Nazi camps

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — Willie Jacobs, a 73-year-old survivor of Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Belsen and other notorious camps, is in Israel observing Holocaust Remembrance day there.

Usually, at this time of the year, he's making the rounds of Victoria area high schools, speaking to Grade 12 students about the horrors of the Holocaust and his horrifying experiences in the camps, and answering their questions.

In the past few years, he has spoken in more than 30 schools, sometimes going as far north on Vancouver Island as Nanaimo, about 60 miles from Victoria.

Jacobs does this voluntrarily and never turns down a request from a teacher to speak. It all started when a teacher contacted the local shul and asked if a survivor was available to address her class on the Holocaust. Jacobs was a willing volunteer. As word got around to the schools, he became more and more in demand.

The students, he said, listen in awed silence as he tells his story and ask pointed questions — mainly, how did it all come about and how did he manage to survive? They question him about the Holocaust deniers and he is able to give his eyewitness report that the Holocaust was no figment of imagination.

Columnist Lon Wood of the *Victoria Times-Colonist* points to Jacobs as living proof that there was indeed a tragedy known as the Holocaust and says that "not to be asked by young people about the Nazi horrors would be more upsetting to the survivors than not being interested."

Noting the proliferation of deniers, Wood says that in Canada "you need a program to monitor the legal battles of resident purveyors of anti-Semitism or to follow the deportation hearings for a host of transient racists and hatemongers."

Jacobs, who found refuge in New York after the Holocaust, moved to Victoria in 1978 to be close to his daughter and grandchildren who live in Vancouver. It was due mainly to his efforts that the Victoria Jewish community erected the first Holocaust memorial in the west, which is located in the heart of the Jewish cemetery.

Jacobs told Wood, and confirmed the story for *The CJN*, that he was 19 when his six-year nightmare through Nazi slave labor camps began with his arrest in the Polish town of Belchatow.

He told of standing naked before Ilse Koch, who rejected use of his skin for lamp shades because he had a rash — thus saving his life. He was spared again by hiding in straw atop a three-tier bunk while Dr. Joseph Mengele lined up 300 men to castrate them with a razor, without anesthetic, leaving them to die.

Jacobs has told students about a woman carrying an infant in a sack and of the Nazi guard who grabbed the bundle and dashed the baby against a boxcar before killing the mother with his Luger. "That baby still doesn't let me sleep," he said recently. "It was maybe two weeks or three weeks old."

Jacobs, a big, burly man, tells of endless beatings and killings and how he, too, had to kill more than once to survive.

Asked by students how he felt when he saw all this going on, he replied: "The mind shuts off." But, he adds, "I just can't believe it," as if he were reliving yesterday.

He has received dozens of letters from the students and these have been turned over to the Holocaust centre in Vancouver. From Oak Bay alone, the "Forest Hill" of Victoria, he received 39 letters.

Jacobs was a tailor by trade but now lives in retirement. He'll be in Israel for about six weeks and when he gets back will resume his task of visiting local schools to talk about the Nazi terror. He feels it's the least he can do to counter the Holocaust deniers and is grateful that teachers, with the approval of the area school boards, are eager to have him tell his story.

Bnei Akiva movement joins drive to aid Pollard

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Bnei Akiva in Toronto is joining in a letter and postcard drive calling for the commutation of Jonathan Pollard's sentence.

Sharon Martell, one of two leaders of Bnei Akiva in Toronto, said members of the religious Zionist movement were encouraged at the organization's national council meeting in New York to participate in the drive.

She said she returned to Canada with 100 postcards that will serve as models for the Toronto effort.

The local branch of Bnei Akiva hopes to adapt the U.S. drive for Grade 9 students in Toronto schools such as CHAT, Or Chaim Yeshiva and Ulpanat Orot Girls School and some public schools.

Instead of writing to U.S. president Bill Clinton, the students will write to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, focusing on the injustice of Pollard's sentence and asking the prime minister to take it up with U.S. authorities, Martell said.

Pollard pleaded guilty to passing classified information to Israel and was sentenced to life in jail. He has been kept in solitary cofinement since November 1985.

Pollard's advocates argue that his punishment was far out of proportion to his crime since those who passed information to enemy states received lesser sentences.

The Bnei Akiva postcard drive, held with the support of the Rabbinical Council of America, coincides with the Passover season and the theme of redemption.

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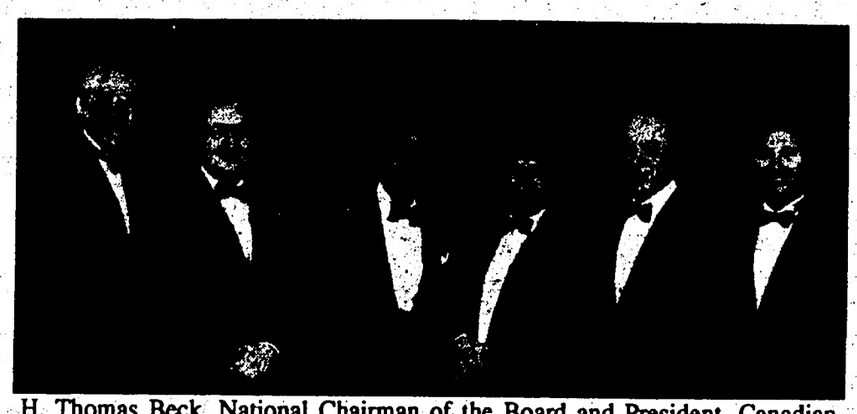

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Fear of breast cancer addressed in book in compassionate style

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —If serious disease has a hierarchy of the terror it engenders, cancer arguably is pretty close to the top of that list.

And for women, in spite of the feminist movement and the current politically acceptable idea that one part of the body is no more significant than any other, breast cancer is pretty close to the top of that list as well.

New York physicians Yashar Hirshaut and Peter Pressman have decided to address that fear by writing *Breast Cancer; the complete guide*, (Bantam Books, 1992).

The book is a fascinating discussion of the symptoms, treatments, and care of breast cancer. Its attention to detail, concise, yet complete material, and coherent and compassionate style makes it not merely an important source of information for both the patient and those around her, but by its completeness a source of comfort as well.

The book goes carefully through the symptoms and diagnosis of breast cancer. The different treatments available are discussed and compared, followed by chapters on preventive hormone therapy and chemotherapy and breast reconstruction.

Illustrations are clear and helpful, and the chapter sections are clearly divided by bold-face type.

Finally, there are two sections on "what happens after," including the possibility of recurrence and such private concerns as physical relations after a mastectomy.

Personal accounts and a matter-of-fact presentation combine to take the material out of the realm of medicalese into the reality of everyday people.

Hirshaut, a medical oncologist specializing in the treatment of breast cancer, adjunct professor of biology at Yeshiva University, and attending physician at Beth Israel Medical Center and Lenox Hill hospital, as well as editor of the professional journal *Cancer Investigation*, told *The CJN* in a telephone interview that his patients were constantly asking questions, but there were no books that covered the whole topic.

"There are so many choices at each stage of care," he said. "The patient goes from doctor to doctor, getting a different opinion at each stage."

He and his co-author, Pressman, a surgical oncologist, associate clinical professor of surgery at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, attending surgeon at Beth Israel Medical Center and Lenox Hill Hospital, and president of the New York Metropolitan Breast Cancer Group and a member of the executive committee of the New York City division of the American Cancer Society, wrote the book "so people would know what the reality [of breast cancer today] is. It would be a map of the field of breast cancer consultation."

Patients, Hirshaut said, have to understand that when there are different opinions or options, it may be because the doctor genuinely is unable to predict the outcome for certain, or because much of the current treatment and philosophy about the disease is still under exploration.

The debate between a lumpectomy (where just the affected area is removed) and a mastectomy (where the whole breast and sometimes adjacent areas) are removed is a case in point, according to Hirshaut.

"There are many special circumstances. If the patient is given the choices, and able to examine the alternatives, they attain a level of security. They don't feel that they are being thrown into something they don't really understand."

Hirshaut and Pressman "went over the book line by line, to consider the impact on the reader. It took a year and a half. We think we achieved a tone that informs without being frightening."

The only criticism about the book, and one that Hirshaut agrees with, is that the Canadian experience is virtually ignored. There is only a partial list of Canadian sources of help, and nothing about what is done here for breast cancer patients.

Hirshaut said that they are considering rectifying this lack in the paperback which, he hopes, will be out later this year.

Besides being New York chair of the American Cancer Society, he is president of the Israel Cancer Research Fund.

Popular book allows U.S. rabbi to lead a healthier lifestyle

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — If you want to live a healthier lifestyle and contribute more money to charity than ever before, write a best seller.

At least that's the advice of Rabbi Harold Kushner, 58, author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, a popular book which allowed Kushner to retire three years ago from Temple Israel, a Conservative synagogue in a Boston suburb, and become a full-time author and lecturer.

"I feel a lot less pressure on me and I've never had as much money to give to my favorite causes," he said.

Rabbi Kushner was in Toronto to speak about his new book *To Life! A Celebration of Jewish Being and Thinking* at Beth Tzedec Congregation for the Jewish Book Fair.

As the rabbi of the only synagogue in Natick, Mass., a city of 30,000 with a 15 percent Jewish population, he led a busy life which took a sudden turn when he wrote *When Bad Things Happen To Good People* in 1982. He wrote it after losing his 14-year-old son Aaron to progeria, the rapid-aging disease.

In his new book, Rabbi Kushner says that although Jews make up only 3 percent of the population in the United States, they comprise about 35 percent of cult members. In an interview with *The CJN* the rabbi said cults are losing their popularity with Jewish young people in part because they are turning to Orthodoxy to fulfill their "spiritual hunger."

The resurgence of the Orthodox wing of Judaism is completely counter to what he and his colleagues at the Jewish Theological Seminary in the 1960s expected, he said. "We predicted at the time that there wouldn't be any Orthodox Jews left in the United States by the year 2000."

He sees the increase in interest in Orthodox practices as the result of a desire by serious Jews for stability in an uncertain age, and for young people, particularly, to free themselves from a vulgar and shallow American culture.

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Students enjoy Israeli lifestyles at Hebrew U

TORONTO — Tal Schreier, Karen Shai and Rachel Cohen, students at York University in Toronto, have each visited Israel no less than four times. In fact, Schreier, daughter of Judy and Akiva Schreier of Willowdale, has been in Israel seven times. Yet, for all three women, studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this year has allowed them to experiment with courses they never would have taken at York, and as Shai explains "to become part of Israeli society."

The three are studying in the One Year Program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Rothberg School for Overseas Students, which each year welcomes over one thousand students from around the world. The one year program begins each summer with an intensive Hebrew language course — ulpan. Participants continue studying Hebrew throughout the year and take a full schedule of academic classes.

For Schreier and Shai, whose parents are Israelis, the year has helped them to fine-tune their Hebrew skills and, according to Shai, daughter of Joseph and Carmella Shai of Thornhill, "to gain a better understanding of world Judaism and modern Israeli society."

Cohen, daughter of Ron and Ellen Cohen of Toronto, has also used this year to "experience Israel." As a political science major at York she closely follows events in Israel. As she explains, not until this year was she able to clearly understand the politics and history of Israel. "To learn about international relations and the Middle East, in the actual location is amazing — it brings everything close to home," she says.

Cohen has travelled the country extensively and while she will return to Toronto to finish her studies, she is determined to remain involved in Israel. "I want to give back to Israel, to contribute. I see myself moving back here for a few years."

The other two women will also return to Toronto when the year ends. Law school is a possibility for them both. Schreier is quick to point out that this year has "ignited my passion for Israel even more." And Shai agrees: "I will unquestionably be back soon." Both have family in Israel and have always regarded Israel as their second home.

Regardless of what these three women may do in the future, one thing is clear, whether in the Judean hills, the theatre or the classroom, they are leaving little untried when it comes to experiencing Israel.

Schechter committed to amateur theatre

TORONTO — In these cynical days, words like "mentor" do not trip easily off the tongue; yet this is the word which leaps to mind when speaking with Rivka Schechter, director of Ivan Menchell's *The Cemetery Club*, which runs May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at Lodzer Centre, 12 Heaton St. (tel: 636-6665).

Schechter conveys the importance of amateur theatre with an almost missionary zeal. "Without amateur theatre, there can be no professional theatre," Schechter says. "Good theatre breeds good theatre." Schechter should know. Her company, Mosaic Theatre, has produced three first-rate shows since 1989: *Crossing Delancey*, *Plaza Suite* and *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*.

But Mosaic Theatre has the benefit of Schechter's lifelong experience in professional and amateur theatre. Since 1965, when she formed an amateur theatre group in Denver, Colorado, Schechter has been continuously involved in theatre. Over the years, Schechter has attracted, or more accurately perhaps, helped to spawn talents such as Theresa Tova, one of television's *ENG* stars, and the choreographer for the 1980 Olympics.

Schechter herself was inspired in part by showmen such as Morry Amsterdam and Sid Caesar, graduates of her high school. "They gave me ideas about how to work high school productions."

She "finagled" her way into last-minute rehearsals of off-Broadway shows by sweeping theatres and picking up programs in the aisles. I decided someday, somehow I'd be involved in theatre."

Schechter's work is facilitated by her husband Louis Schechter's rabbinical vocation, which has allowed the use of the synagogue as a theatre base. Louis has not only supported Rivka's theatre, he starred in a number of productions which Rivka directed. "Being a rabbi, he's used to performing in front of people. He's a wonderful comic."

The Schechters add up to the perfect husband/wife theatrical team. "In amateur theatre, males in a certain age category are difficult to find. Wherever we can, we've always used him."

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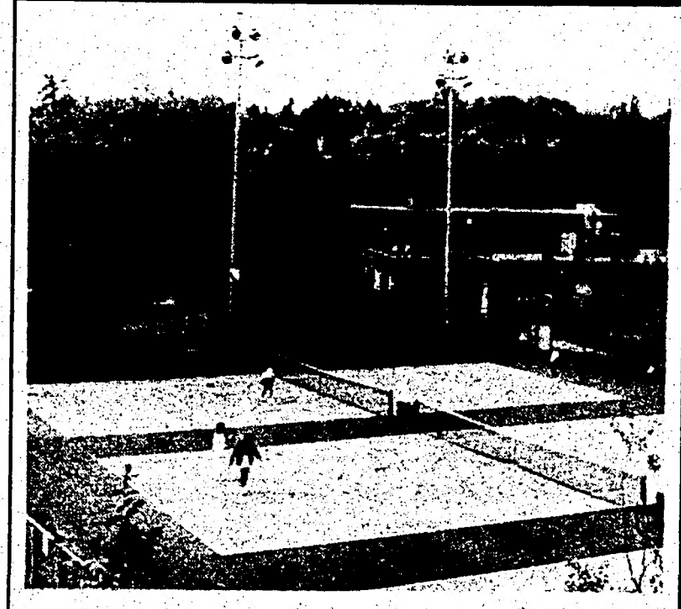

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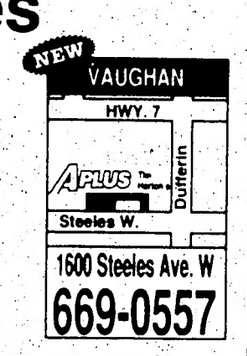

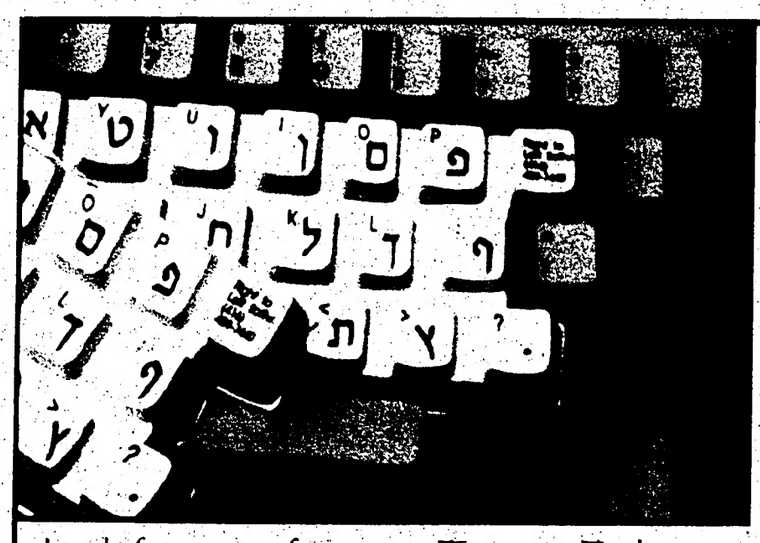

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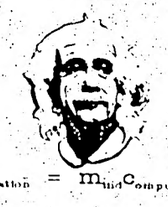

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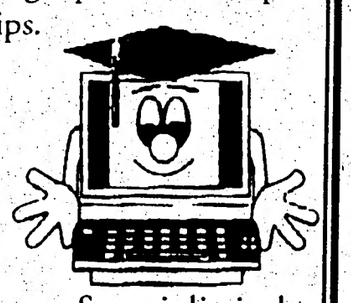

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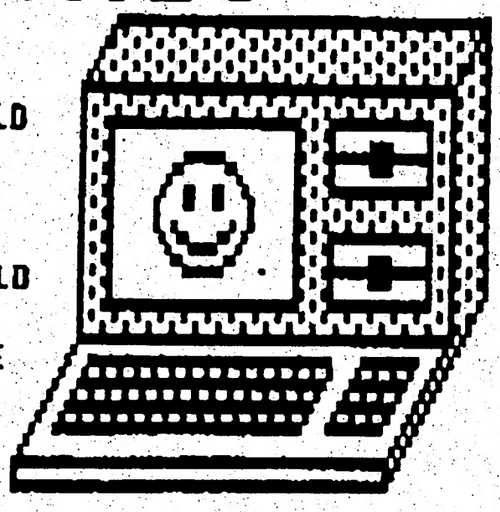

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By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Yiddishists here think there should be more Yiddish spoken as part of the yearly Holocaust Memorial services and, this year, their wish is coming true.

"We have had a lot of problems with the Holocaust Committee about including Yiddish," says 89-year-old Noach Witman, the secretary for Winnipeg's Yiddish community. "This year, one of our key resolutions was that there must be a Holocaust memorial service completely in Yiddish and we won. On April 18, one of the speakers will be speaking only in Yiddish and a Yiddish poem will be read."

The question of Yiddish inclusion at Holocaust ceremonies was one of five resolutions passed at the 11th annual Conference for Yiddish here on March 28.

Among the organizations represented were the H. Leivick B'nai Brith Lodge — the only Yiddish-speaking B'nai Brith lodge in North America, the Stay Young Club, Talmud Torah-I.L. Peretz School teachers and Yiddish-speaking clubs that meet weekly at the Rosh Pina and Shaarey Zedek Synagogues.

Witman described the conference as a good working session. Among the other resolutions passed were a motion to send a telegram to Israel to congratulate the Knsset for recognizing the importance of Yiddish with a special session conducted entirely in the mama loshen, a motion to encourage Ramah (Elementary) school in south Winnipeg to teach Yiddish (the delegates offered to help supply teachers); that Yiddish instruction should be available to Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate students (again an offer to supply teachers was made); that Bar Ilan University be congratulated for graduating over 50 Yiddish teachers this year; and that the Knesset provide Yiddish-language television for the million or so Israelis who speak Yiddish.

Witman reviewed the Yiddish committee's programs for the year, including the annual Third Seder during Passover, an evening in honor of Mendele Mecher S'Forim last fall and a concert on December 6.

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DEADLINE REMINDER

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Sunday, April 18

DARKNESS BEFORE DAWN

Canadian Friends of Bikur Cholim Hospital in Jerusalem will host a public lecture on the Holocaust, Darkness Before Dawn, by **Ezriel Tauber**, Holocaust survivor, author, philanthropist and international lecturer, at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Admission is $5, seniors $4.

JEWISH HEROISM

In observance of Yom Hashoah and the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, the public is invited to an evening dedicated to Jewish Heroism During the Holocaust, with stories by well-known Jewish storytellers. The program will conclude with the Toronto premiere of *March of the Living*, a 35-minute film on the 1992 March of the Living. It takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. Sponsored by Jewish Storytelling Arts, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Congregation Habonim, March of the Living. Voluntary donation at the door (suggested amount $3).

SPECIAL MAARIV SERVICE

At 8 p.m. Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., is conducting a special traditional Maariv service and program in memory of those who died in the Holocaust. The community is invited.

EUROPA, EUROPA

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's film series concludes with *Europa, Europa*, the true story of a German-Jewish teenager who survived World War II by concealing his true identity and living as a Nazi. **Heather Kassel** is the facilitator. The time is 7 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Members $7, non-members $10.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

A Holocaust remembrance and tribute commemorating the 50 years since the Warsaw Ghetto uprising takes place at 7 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. **Cantor Martin Rosenblum**, a Holocaust survivor, is the speaker. The public is welcome and there is no charge. For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

POLITICAL LIFE IN TORONTO

Following 9 a.m. service, Shaarei Shomayim Breakfast Club will feature **David Lewis Stein** speaking on Political Life in Toronto and Where the City is Heading.

YOM HASHOAH COMMEMORATION

Author/historian **Shmuel Katz** will be guest speaker at the Yom Hashoah commemoration at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres., at 8 p.m. Consul General of Israel **Dror Zeigerman** will also be participating. The community is welcome.

BOUTIQUE SALE

Akim, Canadian Association for Children with Special Needs in Israel, presents a boutique sale from 1-4 p.m. at B'nai Brith House, 15 Hove St. For more information, call **Sharon** at 886-8308.

MEMORY GLASS

The Secular Jewish Association, Morris Winchevsky School and Toronto Jewish Folk Choir's commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising features the premiere reading of **Emil Sher's** play, *Memory Glass*, at 8 p.m. at the Winchevsky School, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. For information, call 731-7066 or 789-5502.

Monday, April 19

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising is being sponsored by The Workmen's Circle Jewish Labor Bund at 8 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Centre, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Program features speaker **Lilke Majzner** of Los Angeles, plus songs and recitations.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Guest artist at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood meeting, **Faye Kellerstein**, will present Resistance of the Ghettos, an interpretive musical program. A special ceremony will commemorate Yom Hashoah. Hostess is **Silvia Peck**. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Members $2, guests $3. For further information, call the synagogue office, 633-3838.

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At Ohr Somayach Thornhill, 613 Clark Ave. W., the Brunch Time Shiur, 10-11:30 a.m., commences with a new series entitled The Jewish Way to the Jewish Day with **Rabbi Mordechai Cohen**, focusing on manner and routine, daily prayers and rituals. No admission charge and babysitting is available.

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Nagilla chapter, B'nai Brith Women (BBW), 40 plus singles, is holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at North York Public Library, 5120 Yonge St. This will be an informative evening with **Joan Rumach** and **Heather Biderman** of BBW Council. Admission is $2. For information, call **Beverley** at 633-3203 or **Miriam** at 638-6493.

CAFIP MEETING

A meeting of the Canadian Association for Israel Philately (CAFIP), is set for 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The program will consist of a slide presentation of Israel Postage Due Stamps and Covers. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For further information, call **Alvin Dickstein**, president, at 594-7887 or **Hartley Garshowitz**, vice-president, at 665-3555.

MINI-AUCTION

Tikvah chapter, B'nai Brith Women, a group of 20s-30s single and married women, is holding a mini-auction of such items as Blue Jay tickets, gift baskets, housewares and more, at its meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend. Contact **Patti**, 512-2947, or **Debbie**, 782-6012.

FAMILIES OF GAYS AND LESBIANS

Jewish Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians meets at 7:45 p.m. in the foyer, Holy Blossom Temple. For more information, call, in confidence, **Ruth**, 763-9111.

Tuesday, April 20

MARKHAM ST. SHUL

Markham St. Shul, 397 Markham St. (Bloor and Bathurst area), is presenting **Rabbi Michael Skobac** in a discussion from Ethics of the Fathers, Say Little But Do Much, from 7:30-8:30, and **Rabbi Mitch Mandel** on Creativity and Potential, and **Sholom Langer** on Parshah of the Week from 8:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 533-0007.

KOSHER COOKING SCHOOL

Pasta Pasta Meat is the focus of the Kosher Cooking School session taking place at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Fee is $15. For information and registration, call 635-9550.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

T'nach Study Group will deal with Book of Kings, Chapter XVIII, with **Aaron Nussbaum** at 8:15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Louise Taylor, nurse co-ordinator, Chest Clinic, Hospital for Sick Children, will talk about proper use of compressors, aero-chambers and inhalers at Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario meeting being held at 8 p.m. at Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre, Room 1-106, 350 Rumsey Rd. For information, call **Elaine Rose**, 881-8416, or **Joan Naert**, 292-6335.

Wednesday, April 21

CARING FOR THE ELDERLY

Dilemma of the '90s—Caring for the Elderly is the subject of discussion at a public forum sponsored by B'nai Brith Women of Canada at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Panelists are **Prof. Ben Schlesinger**, University of Toronto, Faculty of Social Work; **Sheila Zane**, co-ordinator, Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly; and **Jackie Sosnowicz**, co-ordinator, Home Services Department of Senior Care. Admission is free. For more details, call 630-9313.

HEALTH LECTURE SERIES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Continuing Education Committee lecture series on Taking Responsibility for Your Health gets off to a start with The Jewish Perspective on Health with **Rabbi Irwin Witty** at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For information, call 633-3838.

Thursday, April 22

JUDAIC KNOWLEDGE

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's third annual Frances Bitterman Memorial Lectures, a series of three lectures focusing on Judaic Knowledge Through Various Investigative Avenues, opens with **Prof. Steve Mason**, Department of Humanities, York University, speaking on Flavius Josephus as a Jewish Historian. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. The community is invited and admission is free.

THE ISRAELI JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada presents **Madame Justice Beverley McLachlin** of the Supreme Court of Canada, who will speak on The Israeli Judicial System—A Canadian Judge's Perspective at a luncheon at noon at the Park Plaza Hotel. Couvert $20. RSVP to **Beverley Livshitz**, 635-2883, ext. 143.

CANADA MEDAL

Ian J. Kagedan was recently awarded the Canada Medal in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of Confederation, in recognition of his service to Canada and the community. The medal was awarded by the governor general and was presented to Kagedan by Beryl Gaffney, MP for Nepean. [Spencer Studios, Nepean, photo].

And What Else Is New...

MINGLED ROOTS

B'nai Brith Women of Canada, in conjunction with Jewish Family and Child Service, announces the formation of a discussion group for family members experiencing intermarriage. Group members will have the opportunity to share and discuss issues of concern that affect them on a regular basis. Four sessions will take place Tuesdays, May 4-June 1. Registration fee is $20 per person or $35 per couple. Registration is open to the community. For more information, contact BBW/C at 630-9313.

OHR SOMAYACH THORNHILL

Here's a list of very interesting upcoming events offered by Ohr Somayach Thornhill, 613 Clark Ave. W—

A public lecture in recognition of Israel Independence Day entitled Occupied or Liberated?—Whose Land Is It Anyway? by **Rabbi Mordechai Becher**, senior lecturer, Thursday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A series of lectures with Rabbi Becher on The Hidden Dimension: Unraveling the Mystical Aspects of the Oral Tradition, beginning Sunday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m., and continuing for six weeks. Lectures are free and open to the public.

A lecture series on Thursdays at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Becher on Work, Rest and Light Bulbs, as part of the First Step Program offered for individuals of all ages starting out in religious observance.

A weekly Wednesday morning minyan at NCSY Centre, 3524 Bathurst St., beginning at 7a.m., followed by breakfast and a class on A Mitzvah a Week with Rabbi Becher at 7:40 at Dairy Treats, next door to the NCSY Centre. The entire program is finished by 8:40. Women are welcome at the breakfast and class.

For information on all programs, call Ohr Somayach at 886-5730.

COOKING, BAKING DEMONSTRATIONS

You are invited to join Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Elwyn at Scaramouche, 1 Benvenuto Pl., for cooking and baking demonstrations followed by lunch April 21, 22, and May 2, at 11 a.m. Tickets are still available only for April 22. Call **Deena Tolan** at 633-3940.

SPRING ART CLASSES

Registration is now open for a variety of art courses at the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art including: Raku, Potters Wheel, Handbuilding, Teen Potters Wheel, Drawing, Painting, Painting and Drawing, Watercolor, Life Drawing, Cartooning, New Creativity for Self-Discovery, Clay Sculpture with a Model, New Introduction to Mixed Media Sculpture, Stone Sculpture, Mixed Media Art for Children, Children's Ceramics.

For information, contact **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 269, or 636-2145.

JF[CS WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family and Child Service is offering the following workshops — Surviving Separation and Divorce (begins May 31); Parenting Your Teenager (begins May 4 for six weeks); Life Skills (daytime groups); Widows/Widowers (begins May). For more information comcerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800.

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REMEMBRANCE WEEKEND

The Beth Tzedec Congregation Adult Education Committee presents the Sam and Sarah Kerzner Holocaust Studies Institue on the theme To Remember Today is to Safeguard our Tomorrow with **Prof. Jane Gerber**, professor of Jewish Studies, director, Institute for Sephardic Studies, City University, New York. This Yom Hashoah Remembrance Weekend takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

Topics are— Saturday morning, Reconsidering Jewish Resistance: 50 Years After the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising (service at 9, pulpit lecture at 10); Saturday noon, following service, In the Shadows of Auschwitz: Implications for Contemporary Jewry; Sunday morning at Men's Club Breakfast Club, Dangers and Dilemmas in Teaching the Holocaust Today (breakfast 9:30, lecture 10, nominal charge for breakfast). At the breakfast, there will be a candlelighting ceremony by survivors and the Second Generation.

ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Holy Blossom Temple Department of Continuing Education is presenting Let God Talk To Us: Torah and Revelation of God, the Celia Lula Saunders Memorial Lecture with guest lecturer **Barry Holtz**, co-director of the Melton Research Centre for Jewish Education at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and associate professor in the seminary's Department of Education. The event, taking place Sunday, April 25, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is the third in a series of annual symposia devoted to exploring our relationship with God.

Barry Holtz

This year's workshop consists of presentations, group discussion, fellowship and prayer. Discussion sessions will be led by Holtz and temple member-facilitators.

Cost is $20 members, $25 non-members, and includes lunch. Babysitting available at $10 one child, $15 for two. For reservations, call **Anne** at 789-3297. For further information, contact **Jane Herman** at 787-3157.

FANTASY ON JEWISH THEMES

Toronto composer **Milton Barnes'** Fantasy on Jewish Themes for choir and klezmer musicians will be premiered Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and its guest artists, The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band. Commissioned on a grant from the Toronto Arts Council, the work is a setting of popular Yiddish folk songs and chassidic melodies.

Milton Barnes

The 68th annual concert will be held at Bickford Centre, 777 Bloor St. W. The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band will also appear in its own numbers.

Tickets are $12, $10 seniors, $6 students. They will be available at the door or by calling 789-5502 or 489-7681, or Negev, Israel's and Matana Judaica book stores.

ABOUT JEWISH MARRIAGE

Everything You Wanted to Know About Jewish Marriage—But Were Afraid to Ask, a series sponsored by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee and Shaarei Tefilah Anshe Lubavitch Congregation, will run Wednesdays, April 28-June 2 at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefilah Anshe Lubavitch, 3600 Bathurst St. Advance registration is required. Cost is $60 per couple. For information and to register, call **Dr. Leo and Faigie Davids**, 638-8222 or **Dr. Harvey and Sharon Erlich**, 784-9041.

3 PRAYERS: 3 ISSUES IN JEWISH LIFE

The Continuing Education Committees of Adath Israel Congregation and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am announce their joint spring study program, 3 Prayers: 3 Issues in Jewish Life, to run Mondays, 8-9 p.m., May 3-17. May 3, with **Rabbi Steven Saltzman**, Are You Prepared to Sacrifice?: The Musaf Amidah; May 10, Rabbi Saltzman, Rediscovering Love; Ahavah Rabah; and May 17, **Rabbi Philip Scheim**, The Power of Public Prayer: Kaddish. Lectures are followed by The Joy of Singing with **Cantors A. Eliezer Kirshblum** and **Yehuda Rottner**.

FILMS ON JEWISH HISTORY

Wychwood Public Library is screening two films on Jewish history and heritage. *Elie Wiesel's Jerusalem* will be shown Thursday, April 22, at 2 p.m., and *The Dybbuk* (in Hebrew, English subtitles) starring **David Opatashu** on Thursday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. The library is located at 1431 Bathurst St. For information, call 393-7683.

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VOLUNTEERS OPPORTUNITIES

Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) of Metropolitan Toronto is seeking volunteers to work in JVS' sheltered workshop helping friendly seniors 3-15 hours per week. Positive people are invited to call 787-1151, ext. 254.

Ontario Breast Screening Program is seeking women to act as outreach workers. Volunteers and staff arrange displays, attend health fairs, do displays and give presentations to groups about the program. A minimum commitment of one year is requested, shift of four hours can be flexible. Contact Volunteer Centre-North York, 481-6194.

North York Community House is looking for volunteers to help with its program for seniors, for people with physical disability, for domestic workers and ESL classes. If you can spare a minimum of two hours or more a week, call 784-0920.

Sunnybrook Health Science Centre is in need of volunteers for its 12th annual Run for Research on Sunday, May 16. Call the run office at 480-4827.

JEWISH VEGETARIANS

The Jewish Vegetarians of North America will be holding its annual convention in Canada this year as a Shabbaton hosted by the Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto, July 1-4, at Eaton Hall, Seneca College-King campus. For registration and/or information, call (416) 485-9164.

at the JCC

Join the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration taking place at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch Monday, 4588 Bathurst St., April 26, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be flag raising ceremony, Israeli dancing and singing, entertainment, food fair and much more. Admission is free. For more information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

An exhibition of portraits featuring recent works of portrait painter **David NemtzTov** is on view at the Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave through April 27. For more information, call 924-6211.

for seniors

The Good Age Club, Bloor Y branch JCC invites you to hear **Cayle Chernin** speak on the Jews in Syria on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p.m. Also, a trip to St. Jacobs is planned for Thursday, April 29. To register and for more information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club meets 7 p.m. Mondays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). On April 19, the movie *Stranger Among Us* (in English) will be shown. For information, call 782-9432 or 635-5604.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss, share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is April 18, 1-2:30 p.m., in the Wagman Centre boardroom, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Shaarei Shomayin Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has arranged a theatre day to see the ballet **Romeo and Juliet** May 14. Ongoing programs, sponsored by North York Board of Education, continue. Please note that Tai Chi has been changed to Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. starting April 20. For information about all trips and programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Club Hadar meets every Monday and Thursday, 1-4 p.m., at Garnet A. Williams Community Centre, 501 Clarke Ave. W., Thornhill, Meeting Room 2. Activities include Tai Chi, painting, discussions, bingo, cards. For information, call **Viola Landman** at 886-2625.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Holocaust Memorial, Yom Hashoah, takes place Thursday, April 15, 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room with candlelighting ceremony, guest recitations and music of the Holocaust. Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's Independence Day celebrations, on Sunday, April 25, 8-9:30 p.m., features **Lenka Lichtenberg**, in a program of holiday and folk songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. No charge for residents, members $2, guests $3. Register at the office by Monday, April 19. A film honoring the Holocaust Memorial will be screened Sunday, April 18, 1:30-3 p.m., Assembly Room. Pianist **Andrea Ng** will perform Tuesday, April 20, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Assembly Room.

Lifestyle Retirement Communities presents **Eleanor Cooper**, geriatric program planner, who talk about Seniors Don't Complain Enough—A Guide to Consumerism, Thursday, April 22, 2 p.m. at Forst Hill Place, 645 Castlefield Ave.

LZA Seniors Club next luncheon meeting is Wednesday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. The Cultural Club meets Tuesday mornings at 10. The Centre is open daily, Monday to Friday, for social activities.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club upcoming activities include— Saturday night dance April 17, 7-10 p.m.; day trip to Unico Foods and Spray Pak, Tuesday, April 20 (members only); visit to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Tuesday, May 18, (members only); Catskills trip to Raleigh Hotel July 18-25 ($875 Canadian). For information on these and other trips and activities, call 395-7881.

Funtime Group, 55 plus, welcomes you once again for spring and summer fun-filled tours— Thursday, April 22, guided tour of Elmira and St. Jacobs, buffet lunch, flea market; Thursday, May 27, Niagara blossom tour, Niagara-on-the lake, buffet lunch; Wednesday, June 9, Shaw Festival for *Gentlemen Prefer Blonds* (orchestra seats), lunch; Tuesday, June 22, popular Geritol Follies, buffet lunch. All tours include surprise extras. Also, a four-day mini holiday to Finger Lakes. For further information on all trips, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

Sunshine Group is arranging a trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills, departures June, July or August, for five days with a visit to New York City, $495 all inclusive. Plus four more days (nine days in all) to Atlantic City to June 1. Call **Esther** at 932-2534 or **Sonia** at 889-9436.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

The Elder Abuse Support Group is starting a new support group for abused older women, called Working Together for Change. It will meet Wednesdays, 3-4:30 p.m., starting April 21 for 6-8 weeks. The $10 fee includes refreshments. Call **Helen** or **Sheila** at 225-2112 for further information or to arrange a confidential interview.

Join **Debbie Howe** and become a member of the new Osteoporosis Support Group Tuesday, April 20, 1:30-3 p.m. Call **Brenda** or **Sandra** at 225-2112 for further information. This is co-sponsored by Women Against Osterporosis.

Yom Hashoah-Holocaust Memorial Service, Monday, April 19, 11:15 a.m., includes **Peter Silverman** as keynote speaker, **Cantor Chaim Winer** and the Bernard Betel Centre Choir. Open to the community.

The movie *The Chosen* will be screened Sunday, April 18, 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

Wednesday afternoon social April 21 features **Rick Lavin**. The time is 1:30 p.m. Members $2.50, non-members, $3.50.

SCHOOL PLAY

Recently, the Grade 8 students of Associated Hebrew School put on a production of the play, Annie, in the Neptune St. school auditorium. Four days later, the cast performed excerpts from the play at Bloorview Hospital, a hospital-school for severely handicapped children. Seen above, Sean Dunec (left), Leslie Gottleib (Annie, standing), and Karen Merkur (right), pose with Bloorview student (centre).

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Organizations and People

Ex-soldier relates horrors of liberating Buchenwald

By LESLEY GAUM

HALIFAX — Leon Bass can still remember the horror of what he saw as a 20-year-old that day during World War II when he and other United States soldiers marched into Buchenwald to liberate the Nazi death camp.

Recently Bass told his story to a group of 180 at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax. This talk was sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation as part of Dalhousie's Cultural Diversity Festival.

As a young black man, he had grown up surrounded by racial hatred and hostility, but he says now that "nothing in my background of experiences would help me with what I was seeing in the camp.

"I said to myself, 'No this can't be true. Who would do this and why?'

"I still believed in the essential goodness of the human being," he says.

The horror was so great that for the next 23 years he never spoke about his experience at Buchenwald, not even to his family.

"My family died never knowing I saw the horrors of the camp," he says. "I never shared it. It was ugly. It was something the mind tells you not to deal with. It was horrible enough having to experience it.

"So I went on with my life," he continued. "I went about getting my education, marrying and getting a family. Doing all the things people do — getting and spending they call it."

It wasn't until 1968 that Bass did decide to tell his story. As the principal of Benjamin Franklin High School — a school where racial frustrations took on a life of their own — he witnessed a confrontation between a woman survivor of the Holocaust and a group of young men. Bass says they refused to listen to the young woman's story of the evil that damaged her life.

'I could make a difference'

"It was at that moment I realized I had something to say — that I could make a difference."

Since his retirement in 1975, he has been criss-crossing North America to tell his personal story of anti-Semitism — and racism. He says at first it was difficult to talk about . . . to hold back the tears but the more you do it the easier it gets.

"All I know is that I have a responsibility as a human being. I can't fulfill it in every way but I can make a statement," he says. "And that's what I'm tryng to do."

Bass realizes a difference exists when a black man speaks out about the Holocaust. But he also feels being black adds a degree of credibility to his story. "Because I'm not Jewish people may say there is something true to what he has to say because he went in to the camp and he actually saw it."

He reiterated his message that blacks and Jews must work together for the good of both.

"I do think bridges can be built between blacks and Jews and the tension can be removed," he says, "it's just going to take time and a lot of work . . . but we have to stay together."

Renee Doof, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, spent two years in hiding during the war. She thinks it's very important for people like Bass to speak out about the Holocaust. "It's a good thing because people forget and think it didn't really happen," she says.

ADL educational video designed to fight anti-Semitism and racism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Racism around the globe is on the rise, a depressing fact the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai Brith is only too well aware of.

With this in mind, the ADL has released a useful educational video cassette which should be of interest to schools, libraries and organizations. Called *Crimes of Hate*, it focuses on anti-Semitism, anti-black/anti-Hispanic racism and gay bashing in the United States. It runs for 30 minutes, hardly long enough to do a subject of this depth and breadth justice. However, it's better than nothing.

All three segments, consisting mainly of talking heads, are chilling.

The segment on anti-Semitism zeroes in on active and former anti-Jewish activists.

We're told that anti-Semitic incidents are increasing, and that a new generation of anti-Semites have hit the streets. The sheriff of Los Angeles, Sherman Block, says that the goal of the new barbarians is to instil fear.

Stan Witek, described as a neo-Nazi, claims that the Jews are the devil incarnate and must be driven out of the country, if not actually killed.

Mike Canale, an ex-Nazi, tells of how he firebombed a Reform temple. After committing this outrage, he said to himself, "There goes the house of satan up in smoke." Canale admits he truly believed that Jews practise witchcraft.

Public indifference is undoubtedly a problem. After another temple in the vicinity was bombed, the response of the churches in the neighborhood was lukewarm, much to the consternation of the rabbi whose synagogue was gutted.

How can we combat anti-Semitism? Education and more education, according to an ADL official.

In part two, the focus is on racists who drive a black family out of their neighborhood, harass an Hispanic family whose breadwinner is a Vietnam veteran and shoot a black man while he is fishing.

A young racist blasts "race-mixing" and describes blacks as "genetically inferior." A policeman who's obviously not prejudiced and who has just investigated a racial crime voices regret that people are subjected to fear because of race and color.

Gays and lesbians, we learn, are attacked with greater frequency than any other identifiable group. Indeed, some face a reign of terror. Two gays who were beaten up by racists are interviewed, as is a skinhead who claims that when "homos are let out of the closet," society declines.

Racism is a phenomenon which transcends class, race and ethnicity. We're all potential victims. As Elie Wiesel, the writer, puts it: "Those who hate you, hate me."

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With the "let's find a deal" zeal and enthusiasm that only the recession-weary can truly muster, shoppers can now hunt for terrific treasures at the newest Eaton's Factory Outlet in Yorkdale.

Marching in step with recessionary times and the trend toward ever-tightening pocketbooks, Canada's favorite department store has worked hard to be more competitive and to offer deep discount prices. Their latest attempt at stimulating their own company growth and that of the general Canadian retail economy is the opening of their latest factory outlet store.

On April 15, Eaton's will open their fourth Factory Outlet at Yorkdale on the Lower Level. With more than 20,000 square feet of space, and a wide array of top-quality brand names and designer fashions displayed on clean, bright, white wire fixtures, Toronto shoppers will find more than they ever bargained for in merchandise marked at 50 percent below regular retail prices.

Women's clothing lines include Utex, London Fog, Koret, Mister Leonard, Liz Claiborne, Paris Star, French-Made Lingerie and the ever-popular Levis and Guess Jeans. Men will find Tommy Hilfiger, Gant, Hathaway, Rice Sportswear, Arrow Shirts, Stanfield Underwear and Haggar Pants. Children's lines include such brand names as Osh Kosh B'Gosh and Krickets, Levis and Guess Jeans and good everyday value items such as blanket sleepers, T-shirts, turtlenecks, tops and bottoms. The store will carry bedding and linens as well.

Dick Farr, general merchandise manager of Eaton's Factory Outlet is seen here in the downtown location.

"All items are either seconds, irregulars or end of the line. When it comes to the seconds and irregulars, most of the pieces appear to be in perfect condition," says Richard Farr, general merchandise manager for Eaton's Factory Outlets. "You'd be hard-pressed to really find a flaw of any kind. There may be a stitch missing in the jeans or a belt loop sewn at an angle, but there are very few production mistakes that the average person could ever detect.

"We only deal with the best manufacturers who happen to be very fussy about their products and would never sell these items at regular prices. So that's where we come in. Our buyers work closely with suppliers to find merchandise that can be reduced substantially while maintaining the quality that our customers have come to expect from Eaton's," explains Farr.

According to Farr, end of the line merchandise simply means that the manufacturer is switching lines from one season to the next and is looking to unload the leftovers. It may be that their colors have changed or that the styling has changed, or sometimes the suppliers go broke and want to sell their merchandise cheaply. "Whatever the reason, it's all to the benefit of our Factory Outlet customer," he says.

Examples of some of the greater bargains to be found at Eaton's Yorkdale Factory Outlet include: Utex Coats regularly priced at $120 for $69; a London Fog trench coat can be purchased for a low $79.99; Guess and Levi jeans regularly sold for $44.99 can be found for $24.99, MacGregor Socks regularly $6 for just $2.99.

Farr is very proud of the fact that Eaton's has worked so diligently to reverse the trend toward cross-border shopping. "Our outlets in downtown Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver have met with resounding success. Even shoppers from the United States are frequenting our stores. And Canadians seem to be appreciative of the fact that we are offering an alternative to shopping in Buffalo for the day. After all, why drive all that way, spend valuable time and money on gas, stand in lineups and deal with Customs when you can get such great discounts right here at home?" asks Farr.

And it's all happening in the year preceeding Eaton's 125th anniversary. The very first Eaton's store opened in 1869, so 1994 marks a century and a quarter of service. In celebration of this event, Eaton's is working very closely with Canadian manufacturers as a supply base. "This, we believe, is good for us and good for the country," says Farr.

Another feature of Eaton's Factory Outlet is their Dollar Shop where every item is marked at $1. Housewares, food items, toys, paper products, plastic ware and toiletries all priced at a buck a piece.

While the Factory Outlet and Dollar Shop will provide some sales staff service right on the floor as well as centrally located cash desks and brand new fitting rooms, it is really a self-selection, self-serve concept where what you see is what you get. But unlike other factory outlet stores, Eaton's promises something that others don't — their ever famous "goods satisfactory or money refunded" policy that we've all come to know and trust. Eaton's Advantage Card Program offers, amongst other things, "a 20 percent off value of garment for alterations," applies as well.

The Eaton's Factory Outlet is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

An Eaton's fashion preview

Spring has sprung and Eaton's is abloom with the newest fashions for the season ahead. From wear-to-work apparel to casual weekend wear, Eaton's has a leading edge on contemporary styles to suit the healthy, active lifestyle of today's modern woman.

To prove it, let's start at the top! T-shirts and bodysuits this season have taken on a lingerie inspired look. Romantic detailing such as lacy knits, lace trims, lightweight ribbing, eyelet and pointelle knits, turns the traditional T into a feminine sensation.

Borrowed from the boys department, the man-style shirt, newest in linen is a new fashion basic that looks great at the office and at the cottage. Available in all the new spring colors, maize, copper glaze, blue dusk, chino and white, this shirt definitely goes on the "must-have" list.

Paired with a crisp white cotton shirt or a loose fitting jacket, or entirely on its own, the vest is an essential addition to every woman's wardrobe. Watch for it in everything from soft floral prints to colored denim.

To complement this season's hottest tops, Eaton's offers something for everyone in our wide selection of bottoms! Making a comeback, are wider pants in lightweight, fluid fabrics. Paired with close-to-the-body tops and low platform or flat shoes, women can turn this wide-legged fashion into a phenomenon. At the other end of the spectrum, the clean slim pant gives a narrow focus, updated with jodhpur seaming. With its narrow, clean lines, this pant flatters most body types.

Not to skirt the issue, but this season's hemlines are a matter of individual taste. The long 30/32 inch skirt offers a sleek alternative to the short skirt. Whether it's cut full, slim or wrap, the '93 long skirts feature a slit for a subtle show of leg.

A focus on neckwear pulls an outfit together, pendants drape the neck. Hearts, stars and moon, musical balls and stylized crosses suspended from leather laces, chains or cording jazz up simple looks.

Color this season takes on a new direction. A pivotal shift from brights, gentle earth-toned neutrals such as taupe, cream and straw appear in simply detailed fashions and accessories offering women a sophisticated look. Also big for spring, a softer palette of pale pinks, blues and yellows brings back the splendor of a spring garden party. This soft, subtle color scheme harmonizes with floral prints, fluid fabrics and graceful styles for the ultimate in femininity. As always, offering timeless appeal, classic colors such as navy, ivory and chino appear in crisp, tailored pieces fashioned with status prints, stripes and all kinds of dots. And what's a celebration of spring without a fiesta of brights! With a mamba mix of papaya yellow, magenta and parrot green, fashions explode in large scale florals, complex stripes and animal prints.

A fragrance of summer

A gentle touch breaks the tender seal of a frosted leaf exposing the essence of summertime, a single breath encased in a crystal dew drop. Parfum d'ete, a voluptuous new fragrance from Kenzo breathes summer wonder into 24 Eaton's stores across Canada on April 5. Priced from $57 to $88 for eau de toilette and eau de parfum, this alluring scent of summer splendor is available only at Eaton's.

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Entenmann's is famous for its tasty goodies

Good taste and great value are yours daily when you shop at Dempster's Entenmann's Bakery Outlet at 3232 Steeles Ave. W. between Highway 400 and Jane Street.

Run by Corporate Foods, distributors of Entenmann's bakery products in Canada, the outlet sells dozens of varieties of Entenmann's products at discounted prices.

Brian Atherly, outlet manager, says that the primary purpose of the outlet is to recover market returns on Entenmann's products.

"All the baked goods have limited shelf life. The first half, they are available in stores but whatever products are left in the stores are brought to the outlet for the second half. Since a dessert cake, for instance, has a shelf life of 14 days, it spends seven days at the store and is then heavily discounted and sent to the outlet for seven days. The product is fresh for the entire 14 days so consumers are really getting a wonderful deal. Products that sell for $3.29 to $4.99 in the stores are sold at the outlet for 99 cents to $1.99 and to ensure even better savings there are frequent special coupons that can be used at the outlet."

He says that because most Entenmann's products freeze so well, many consumers come in and stock up on a wide variety of cakes, so they'll have something in the house for unexpected company or when they just want a sweet treat. "To thank people who have been steady customers we are offering a promotion whereby they get a card stamped every time they spend $7.50 in the store. After ten such purchases they are entitled to a free clock watch, a 56 by 10 inch clock in the shape of a watch. The promotion is our way of showing appreciation to our loyal customers."

Also at the outlet are many varieties of Dempster's bread, such as Hollywood or Arnold's. "Bread must be baked fresh daily, so whenever there is too much Dempster's bread in a batch, we take that plant overbake and send it to the outlet. The result is fresh bread at low prices."

The outlet, open Tuesday to Sunday, has product sampling and free coffee so consumers not only save money, they have a good time shopping.

An incredible selection at The Shoe Company

The Shoe Company, a new division of Town Shoes, offers you an incredible selection of more than 10,000 fashionable styles and comfortable shoes to choose from at everyday affordable low prices.

"We started with one clearance centre and the shoes were selling so fast, that we decided to expand the concept," says Alan Simpson, V.P. of operations. "Now we have 14 locations in Ontario."

You'll find everything from dress pumps to casual booties, sandles to winter boots, — ranging from $39.99 to $69.99 in price.

How can they afford to sell these beautiful quality brand name shoes from Italy, Spain, Brazil and Canada at such low prices you ask? Well the concept is simple states Simpson; "The Shoe Company's success is based on five basic principles."

1. We sell for less; because we purchase large quantities direct from the manufacturer, we are able to pass on the savings on to our customers.

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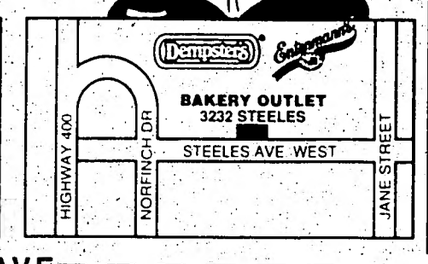

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Beatties caring staff attends to all needs

When you walk into Beatties, a men's and boyswear store at 430 Eglinton Ave. W., you understand why it has been a Toronto institution since 1951.

From the minute you enter the store you are surrounded by caring, attentive staff who are pleased to attend to all your needs, whether it be outfitting three generations for a family bar mitzvah or getting a boy ready for summer camp.

With everything available under one roof, from socks and underwear to formal suits and anything else in between, men and boys can get completely outfitted without leaving the store. It is no wonder that Beatties has such a loyal following.

Those that are hard to fit will have no problem choosing an outfit because the tailor, who works on the premises, will alter any item at no additional charge. That's an important plus for boys who come in so many different shapes and sizes. Those a little bigger than average will benefit from a line of clothing in husky sizes.

Over and above outfitting men and boys for any formal or dressy occasion, Beatties carries a fabulous selection of casual wear that includes high quality, fashionable cotton pants, shirts, sweaters, swimwear and T-shirts by such names as Tommy Hillfiger, Polo, Britches and Henry Grenthal. Those getting ready for camp will find not only a large selection of shorts, shirts and pants but camping accessories such as hats and even cook-out sets.

Something for everyone

Staff at Beatties cannot stress enough that they are there to help. If you're planning a simcha and don't know where to begin outfitting the men and boys in the family, any one of the knowledgeable staff will take you through the store and give suggestions. Mothers especially will be thrilled to bring in their child and get help getting him ready for camp.

Beatties is proud of its reputation and proud that boys who enter the store for the first time can look forward to shopping there for many years. From school boys to grandfathers, Beatties has something for everyone.

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New stock arrives weekly. Recent arrivals include: Looney Tunes T-shirts, baseball shirts and caps; Gym Master sweatshirts and hooded tops; a great selection of cotton/suede, wool/suede and sandwashed caps; and glow-in-the-dark and plaid boxer shorts.

Fruit Of The Loom

As a specialty, Marky's offers the ever-popular Fruit Of The Loom line including their underwear, T-shirts and sweatshirts. All items are in stock year round. Marky's offers in-store printing and can print anything you desire on the T-shirt or sweatshirt of your choice.

Denim Specialists

Marky's carries a wide range of denim items for kids and adults — jeans, shorts, skirts, shirts, jackets and jumpsuits. Levi's 501 stonewashed jeans are a favorite at $39.95 and Vintage Levi's are offered at $16.99 a pair.

Licensed Sportswear

A wide selection of licensed sportswear — caps, T-shirts, sweatshirts, boxer shorts — is available at excellent prices. The Blue Jays, Maple Leafs, Chicago Bulls, Georgetown Hoyas and other popular pro and college teams are featured.

Summer Camp

Camp accessories include duffel bags, rain gear, towels, laundry bags and flashlights. Personalized clothing labels can be printed within four days.

Marky's provides a play area to amuse kids while their parents shop. Adults can sip coffee while they browse and everyone gets cookies.

They keep a mailing list to inform customers of the arrival of new merchandise and a special request book for those who require an item or size that is not in stock.

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Craft party place is well loved by kids and parents

You'll have no fuss and no muss, when you make your child's birthday party at the recently opened Having Fun, a children's craft outlet at 60 Green Lane, near Bayview and John.

Geared for children ages two through 10, the two-hour party features songs, activities and such crafts as mural painting, sponge painting, jewellery making or puppet making, after which the children put on a puppet show.

Cost of the party starts at the basic package of $145 for 10 children which includes two instructors, crafts, all paper products, juice for the children and coffee for the adults. Each additional child is $4.50 to a maximum of 25 children. Those who want to make things even easier for themselves can choose the $165 deluxe package for 10 children, which includes a party size pizza and birthday cake. Each extra child is $6, and again there is a 25 child maximum.

"The party is great for the children, who love the crafts and activities and it's also great for parents who can come in and relax while the kids have fun. It's a completely stress-free birthday party," says owner Paul Stancer.

Having Fun will also put together loot bags from its vast array of craft products available at the outlet. Items such as felt, glue, pencils, clothing pins or glue-on googly eyes can keep the children busy for hours even after the party is done. Loot bags are geared to the age of the children and parents can select whatever items they feel the children would like.

Even shopping at Having Fun is great for the kids because all merchandise is displayed on wooden animals so everything they want to see is at their own height. Items such as craft kits, a huge array of pencils, markers and crayons, clay-making kits and paints are all great for long car trips, rainy days or when the kids just need a new activity.

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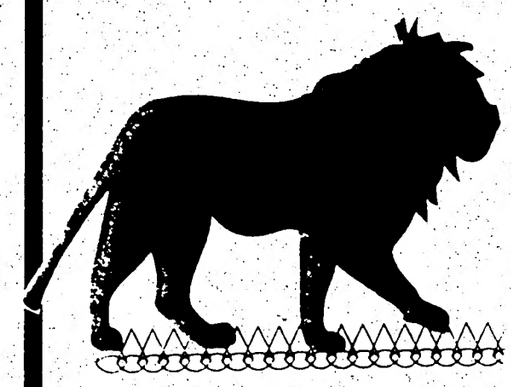

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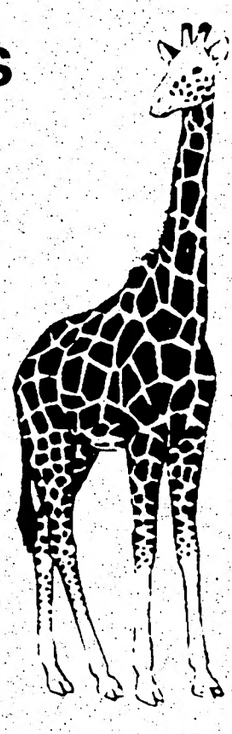

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Seafood Warehouse expands cash and carry operation

Despite today's tough economic times, Seafood and Cheese Warehouse Wholesale Club, Canada's largest producer, manufacturer and distributor of the finest quality smoked salmon, expanded and recently opened six new Cash and Carry Warehouses with plans underway to open 30 more.

The warehouses, with locations in such places as Markham, Richmond Hill, North York, Mississauga and Burlington, not only carry the finest fish, seafood and cheeses, but, because of volume sales are able to provide the consumer with the lowest possible prices including a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee.

Henry Ender, president and chief executive officer of the Seafood and Cheese Warehouse says that now, more than ever, consumers are looking for high quality products at low prices. "By visiting our warehouses you will save up to 70 percent on a wide variety of seafood products. After servicing the wholesale market for many years, we are now offering unprecedented prices to the general public."

He adds that there are no membership dues to join the club because "just having customers is a good thing. We certainly do not think they should pay extra dues to shop here. We are glad to have them."

The Seafood and Cheese Warehouse produces such a large volume of its own kosher smoked salmon, under the Golden Harbor Label, that it is able to offer the lowest price in the country. With several different varieties such as Norwegian style, Atlantic, Red Sockeye, Red Pacific and Scotch style, even the most discerning taste will be satisfied.

Smoked fish lovers will be pleased to note that the warehouse carries smoked fish such as carp, chubs and white fish from Central Fish, one of the only companies that still uses brick ovens. "The smoked fish is always on display, so customers can pick out their own pieces, thereby assuring that they are getting exactly what they want. Again, that is just a little thing to make them happy," says Ender.

Also in stock is a huge variety of fish and seafood, including fillets such as sole, orange roughy and haddock and other varieties such as black tiger shrimp, cooked prawns, mussels, octopus, coho salmon steaks and monk fish. "We freeze and package a lot of the fish ourselves in Vancouver, so again the prices are low because there is no middle man."

If a huge variety of fish at low prices isn't enough, a walk-in cooler contains one of the largest selections of cheese under one roof. With makes such as gouda, marble, colby, cheddar, edam and havarti as well as a huge variety of kosher cheeses, there is definitely a cheese for everyone.

Also in the cooler are 30 varieties of herring, one of the largest displays of Western Creamery products, and pickle products from Strubbs and Mrs. Whytes. "There is nothing like it in Canada. It's just like a New York style operation," says Ender.

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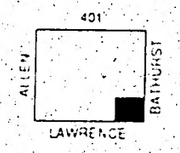

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In fact, shoppers familiar with the home furnishings currently available in the city, and the prices, have been pleasantly surprised at the uniqueness, variety and price of the furnishings here.

Perkins & Pape offers their clientele "the best at the best price." There is no need to go to Buffalo when such wonderful furniture and fabulous accessories can be found here at prices that are just as good or often better.

Displayed in their showroom is a selection of pieces from the various lines the store carries. Customers are invited to browse through the catalogues of each of the manufacturers to find exactly what they are looking for. "What we display gives people an idea of the quality of the furnishings we carry, and lets them take a look at some of the finishes," said Nancy Perkins, who owns the store along with her partner Joan Pape Cohen. "The catalogue opens up a world of possibilities."

If an item is not available in their catalogues, they will do their best to source it, even if it means having the piece custom-made.

After only five months in business, Perkins & Pape has acquired a reputation for being the store people go to when they are unable to find an item anywhere else.

As part of their service, Perkins and Cohen inspect all furnishings before delivery to make sure everything is in excellent condition and they will set them up in the customer's home.

Perkins pointed out that others carrying a lot of inventory may want to sell their furnishings as is. "We want our customers to buy exactly what they want," she said.

With Mother's Day fast approaching, they invite shoppers to visit the store to see their selection of beautiful accessories for the home, including candlesticks and other items made of scavo glass, damask boxes, picture frames, mirrors, baskets, boxes and much more.

Perkins & Pape is located at 365 Eglinton Ave. West, telephone 487-0120. Hours of operation are Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or anytime by appointment.

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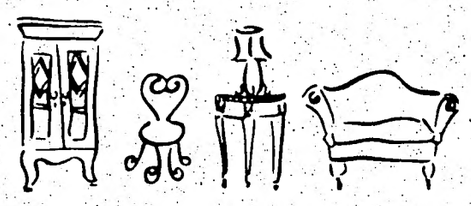

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The shrimp king reigns

"If you shop for seafood at Eddie The Shrimp King, the bottom line is that you're going to save a lot of money," said Paul Taylor, vice-president of the company.

Eddie The Shrimp King, a high volume importer of shrimp, supplies chain stores in the United States. As a result of the volume of their business, the prices of their shrimp products are always consumer friendly. "It's very difficult to touch our prices," said Taylor.

Almost all their individually quick frozen shrimp, with shells intact, are easy peel because the veins in the backs have been removed. "When you cook the shrimp they turn a nice pink and you can easily remove the shell," he said.

Eddie The Shrimp King offers the public an incredibly wide variety of frozen fish and an array of frozen shellfish, besides shrimp, at great prices.

Their selection includes salmon steaks, yellow-finned tuna steak, swordfish steaks, mussels, cooked mussel meat, scallops, king crablegs and snow crablegs.

As a specialty, Eddie The Shrimp King carries exotic products unavailable anywhere else. At their two locations they stock New Orleans fare — alligator, crawfish, soft-shelled crab — and frogs' legs and baby octopus.

Both stores have a large selection of whole and pre-sliced smoked salmon, including Chinook, pink and sockeye. The pink salmon sells for less than $7 a pound.

Taylor, who has been in the fish business for 35 years, says they offer the consumer as large a variety of frozen products as possible since strict government regulations both here and in the United States means that they are of uniformly high quality. "That is why we have stayed away from fresh fish," he explained.

He invites shoppers to the two Eddie The Shrimp King locations — the huge new store in Markham and their original outlet in Richmond Hill — so they can taste the difference. "I am sure it will be an enjoyable shopping experience," he said.

Eddie The Shrimp King in Markham (located at Woodbine & Denison) features cooking demonstrations every Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Shoppers may sample whatever is cooked that day.

Both stores offer many cookbooks and the knowledgable staff is happy to answer any questions customers have about seafood and its preparation.

The outlet in Markham, at a spacious 2,000 square feet, carries many Chinese products, including teas, soups, dried mushrooms and noodles.

An extensive selection of the Golden Dipt seafood sauces is featured in both stores.

Caterers take note! Eddie The Shrimp King is a cash-and-carry outfit that also caters to caterers. "People who do parties find we're very competitive to buy from," says Paul Taylor.

Look for Eddie The Shrimp King at 221 Denison St (Woodbine and Denison) in Markham, telephone 946-1272 and at 120 West Beaver Creek, Unit 22, Richmond Hill, (Leslie and Hwy. 7) telephone 889-2060, fax 731-4916.

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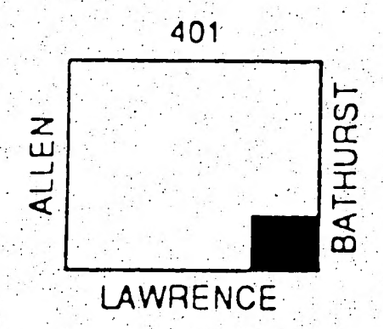

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Arts

Cairo's Yiddish theatre thrived early in century

HAIFA — Arabic, of course. French, possibly. But Yiddish in Cairo, Egypt? And a Yiddish theatre?

According to a University of Haifa scholar, Yiddish theatre flourished in Cairo in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s.

Dr. Leonard Prager, who has taught English literature since coming to Israel from his native United States, uncovered this incongruous fact while researching the Idishe Ashkenazishe Gemeynde.

The Gemeynde, founded in 1865 by Jews from Central Europe as well as Romania and Russia, often went by its French name, Communaute Israelite Aschkenazi du Caire. Or in English, the Ashkenazic Jewish Community of Cairo.

The first Yiddish drama circle in Cairo was formed in 1909. Its efforts were sporadic, but probably had contact with Yiddish theatre in the Old Yishuv in Palestine. As evidence, Prager points to Liza Varon, a Jerusalem-born Sephardic Jew who went on to become a star of the American Yiddish stage. She learned her Yiddish in Cairo at about this time.

The Cairo community subsequently sponsored in 1912 the Yidishe Kunst Fareyn, widely known by its French name, Groupement Artistique Juif du Caire, or Jewish Artistic Society of Cairo. The more stable amateur theatre group, founded by the Odessa-born lawyer Joseph Weinstein, whom Prager describes as "the key personality in the [Cairo] Ashkenazic community's dramatic and radio activities," staged theatrical productions by such Yiddish literary lights as Y. L. Perets, Sholem Aleychem, Jacob Gordon, Shalem Ash and Abraham Goldfaden.

The group also played in two other Egyptian cities, Alexandria and Port Said. Its public activities terminated in 1948 with the War of Independence. Prager wants to find out what happened to the group and its members after that time.

The theatre often had patronage of the first rank. A Dec. 14, 1918 performance was sponsored by Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby, "in aid of the Comfort Fund for Jewish Soldiers/Patients in the Cairo Hospitals." Allenby had earlier received the surrender of Jerusalem from the Turks.

A May 1938 performance gained the patronage of the governor of Cairo. Two later patrons were Gen Sir C. Auchinleck, commander-in-chief of British Forces in the Middle East, and Gen. Sir Bernard Paget.

Preceding Yiddish theatre in Cairo was a Yiddish newspaper, *Di tsayt* which lasted from 1907-1908. Yiddish radio programs were broadcast over Egyptian Radio between 1933 and 1948. Prager contends there is "clear proof that original dramatic material was generated in Cairo" for many of these programs.

Jewish partisans of Vilna relate experiences in film

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — What happened in Vilna, the Jerusalem of Lithuania, during the Holocaust is larger than life, and beyond the fevered imagination of any script writer.

But what is real is the way Jewish partisans, overcoming unbelievable obstacles, blew up German trains and warehouses, and this is the substance of *Partisans of Vilna* shown by the Jewish Film Society at Leah Posluns Theatre recently.

Based on interviews with 40 survivors, including Liba Augenfeld, Joseph Riwash and Ted Sheres, of Montreal, the film tells with shattering honesty why all but 3,000 of the 80,000 Jews in Vilna died.

With emotion that would move a mountain to tears, the survivors related that most of the Jews believed the Germans who said the ghetto would not be liquidated if they continued to work and so they failed to escape to the forests to join the partisans.

The Germans appointed a Jew, Jacob Gens, to head the ghetto, and though he lived on an estate outside the ghetto, and was married to a non-Jew, he claimed he was trying to save the majority of Jews when he agreed to German demands to send groups of 500 or more to their death at Ponar. *Partisans of Vilna* is surprisingly mild in its handling of Gens. It includes an interview with his daughter, Ada, now in the United States, who declared that her father was pressured into taking the post. "He needed it like a cancer in his head," she said.

Gens killed by the Nazis

Gens, who opposed efforts by young Jews to join the partisans, and allowed the Germans to arrest Wittinger, the resistance leader, was killed by the Nazis when he had served their purpose.

One of the film's most telling scenes is a re-enactment of a concert in the ghetto when a performer sang that it was better to die heroically than on one's knees. Gens, who was in the audience, jumped up, shouting: "Everybody out. The next thing you'll all be singing The Internationale."

If *Partisans of Vilna* spends an inordinate amount of time on Gens, it is because, as the survivors explain, it was Gens who sabotaged the fight of the Fareynikte Partizanes Organization (FPO), a united group of Zionists, Bundists and Communists, to save Jews, and who, even with the Russian forces not far away, urged the Jews of the ghetto to stay where they were, only to be slaughtered.

The drama inside the ghetto was matched by the one in the forests where Jewish partisans were showing amazing ingenuity in fighting the Nazis. At the same time they had to guard against being shot in the back by former German collaborators who joined the partisans as Nazi fortunes waned, and who had "blood on their hands."

Despite their heroic work, when the Soviets arrived on the scene the Jewish brigade was dismantled and they had to join the Lithuanian, Polish or Russian units.

The relevance of the film was underlined by the presence of two Toronto Vilna survivors, Faye Schulman and Peter Silverman, who spoke of their own experiences.

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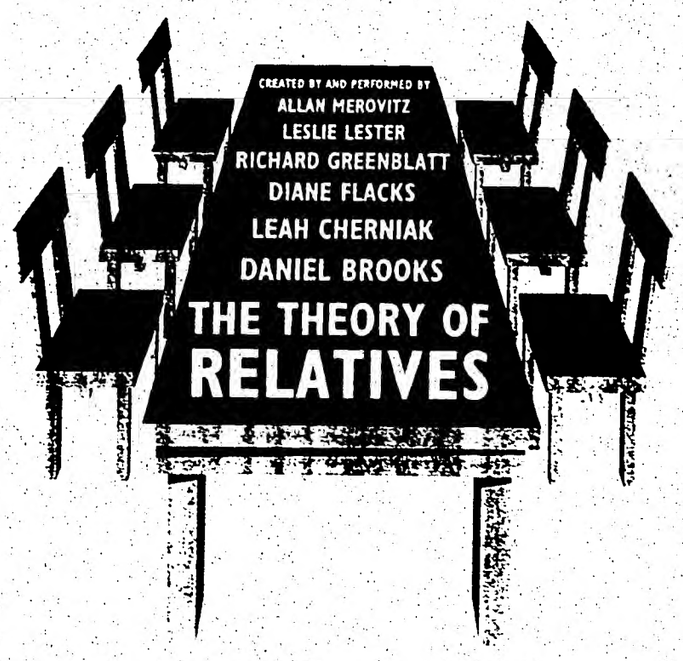

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Arts

Documentary style play reveals racial unrest

By GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK — Anna Deavere Smith, a black performance artist, has conceived, written and performs in *Fires In The Mirror*. Subtitled Crown Heights, Brooklyn, and Other Identities it is a one-woman show about racial unrest in Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

Smith gives voice to no fewer than 29 characters in this extraordinary show which examines the widely reported racial disturbances that rocked a Brooklyn neighborhood on Aug. 19, 1991. Gavin Cato, a seven-year-old black child, was accidentally killed by a car driven by a Lubavitch Rebbe. Later that night, amid violent protests, this led to the retaliatory stabbing death by a group of black youths of Yankel Rosenbaum, a 29-year-old Chassidic rabbinical student visiting from Australia.

The driver of the car was not arrested, and returned the following day to his native Israel. One black teenager was arrested in the Rosenbaum murder, and for three days there were riots in Crown Heights. The Jewish and black communities confronted each other with angry outbursts and suspicion for several ensuing months.

In assuming the identities of 29 people, Smith employs both vocal adjustments and marvellously adept body language, drawn from interviews she has conducted with activists, religious leaders, families of victims, educators, street kids and politicians. She describes the traumatic incident from the angles of both Jews and blacks. It is to her credit that she brings respect and compassion to each voice, while rendering the breakdown, grief and bewilderment of members of two diverse cultures who don't fully understand each other.

This unsettling 90-minute production, smoothly directed by Christopher Ashley, verges on documentary form rather than traditional play treatment. Essentially Smith's strengths are those of a first rate journalist, rather than a playwright. She displays astute skill in arranging verbatim excerpts from her hauntingly revealing interviews and monologues (many filled with unexpected humor), as she captures the tensions of racial, class and cultural conflict.

A television film version of this riveting and timely work will shortly be seen in the PBS American Playhouse series. Stay tuned.

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Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The First Dissident: The Book of Job in Today's Politics by William Safire, Random House of Canada $29.00

The story of Job is as familiar as it is dramatic. The righteous Gentile from the land of Uz is suddenly stripped by God of his wealth, his ten children and his health (he falls victim to a loathsome disease). All of this because God, engaged in a strange wager, is eager to display Job's faith to Satan — even in the face of adversity.

The three friends who come to comfort Job insist that he is a sinner. God does not punish the innocent. Job steadfastly refuses to accept this argument, he is guilty of no wrong.

The narrative reaches its climax when God confronts Job out of a whirlwind and majestically speaks of His wisdom and power in the creation and control of the mighty forces of nature. "Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days began, And caused the day-spring to know its place: Doth the hawk soar by thy wisdom, And stretch her wings toward the south" Doth the vulture mount up at thy command, And make her nest on high?"

Job is overawed. He humbles himself promising never to inquire of God again, but rather to believe in God's greatness. God then rebukes the three would-be comforters for their glib and conventional approach to the mystery of suffering.

The Book of Job might properly be classified as literature of revolt. The doctrine of retributive justice, as seen in the Psalms, Deuteronomy, Proverbs, and other Biblical books teaches that if persons are pious they will be rewarded with wealth and happiness; conversely, if they sin they will suffer both economic and physical adversity. The Book of Job is a criticism of this theology, a protest that is unique in the Bible.

For William Safire, author of more than fifteen books on language and politics and widely known *New York Times* columnist, the Book of Job is a valuable guide to political dissent. Job's outrage and unwillingness to merely accept his fate is a "metaphor for principled resistance to authoritarian rule." Such defiance is echoed in our time by such anti-establishment figures as Sakharov, Mandela, Havel and similar heroes of the spirit.

The author derives a number of conclusions from Job about the nature of political loyalty and the obligation of leaders to listen and argue with protesters.

In his wide-ranging analysis of the modern political scene, Safire labels Pat Buchanan an anti-Semite, laments the plight of Jonathan Pollard "whose sentence was excessive in the light of his plea-bargain" and defends his loyalty to President Nixon.

Witty and anecdotal, knowledgeable about the wiles and temptations of politicians, a wordsmith of great subtlety and charm, Safire is a secure guide for the average citizen who resentful of unfair treatment is eager to protest. At the end the author derives this political message, "Man's God leans toward order, God's Man leans toward chaos, and the tension in that eternal tug-of-war generates the energy of freedom."

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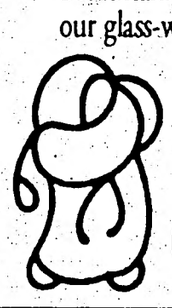

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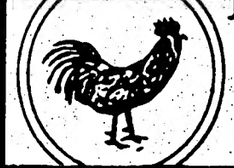

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Hedging on foreign exchange

By JACK ELLIOT SPITZ

In analyzing the activities of import and export companies, it is clear that annual performance differences can usually be attributed to the manner in which a company manages inventory price risk.

One major aspect of inventory pricing is to ensure that the dollar value of domestically produced goods and services will not be adversely affected by fluctuating foreign markets.

Foreign exchange forward contracts are perhaps the most effective tools in the marketplace today to hedge price risk. Simply stated, a forward exchange agreement is a transaction between two parties to exchange currencies at a predetermined price and date in the future. Because each contract has specific terms, forwards can cover any purchase order or sales invoice.

Forward exchange rates do not represent a prediction of future rates. They are derived by a mathematical formula based on the interest rate differentials in the two currencies involved. We can demonstrate this using short-term interest rates in Canada and the United States. Our three-month Canadian treasury bill rate on March 26, 1993 was 5.11 percent. The three-month Eurodollar LIBOR interest rate was 3.25 percent. The differential of 1.86 percent should be reflected in a forward point premium of around 60 basis points (calculated by multiplying the interest differential by the spot rate and corrected for the number of days in the forward contract). The calculations in this example are complicated somewhat by the fact that in Canada interest is calculated on a 365 day year, while in the U.S. it is calculated on a 360-day year.

If the forward exchange rate deviated from this formula, currency traders could essentially earn risk-free profits by entering into a swap arrangement. Arbitrage trading quickly brings forward rates back to equilibrium, ensuring they remain a function of interest rate differentials.

Most companies prefer to buy or sell foreign currency only as it is required, rather than utilizing the forward market to lock in the cost of their inventory. Let's consider price fluctuations in the value of the Canadian dollar for the past three months to demonstrate the inventory price risk inherent in foreign exchange movements.

Assume that DisCorp, an exporter of computer software products, sold merchandise in December 1992, and has carried a U.S. dollar receivable of $250,000 for payment in March 1993. During that period, the Canadian dollar rose from 1.2690 (equivalent to U.S. .7880) on Dec. 31 to 1.2440 (or .8038) on March 26, 1993, an increase of 1.58 cents. Let's assume that DisCorp sold its U.S. dollar receivable only when received. The exchange rate would have resulted in CDN $311,000 ($250,000 U.S. at 1.2440).

Alternatively, had DisCorp projected these cash inflows and hedged through foreign exchange forward contracts, the same receivables would have resulted in CDN $319,500 ($250,000 US at 1.2780, which would have included a three-month forward premium of .0090bps).

The above example shows how DisCorp would have preserved its gross profit margins and saved CDN $8,500 by hedging its foreign exchange risk. If the Canadian dollar had decreased instead of increased, the transaction would have been more profitable had DisCorp not entered into a forward contract. However, DisCorp would then be engaged in foreign exchange speculation, presumably an area in which DisCorp has little expertise, as opposed to the exportation of computer products, an area in which DisCorp is an expert.

At Bank Leumi (Canada) we actively recommend that our clients protect their profit margins by predetermining costs and revenues, and not to speculate on foreign exchange fluctuations. Key factors in assessing foreign exchange risk include access to current market information and sound advice from professionals who understand financial markets.

(Jack Elliot Spitz is assistant vice-president of Treasury operations for Bank Leumi (Canada)).

Broker bucks herd instinct

By DR. LINDA BAYER

Confessions of a Stockbroker; You, Too, Can Find Tomorrow's Blue Chips Before Wall Street Finds Them by Andrew A. Lanyi.

"You've probably met very few people in your life who come from a poorer background than I. During World War II, I was a slave — forced to build military installations for the German army." Today, Andrew Lanyi is one of the most successful brokers in Wall Street's history.

Fortunately, when Lanyi decided to write a book about his economic strategies, he ignored a friend's advice to eliminate personal stories and humorous anecdotes (lest people not take him seriously) and stick to a single subject. A self-professed "contrarian," Lanyi profited — as will his readership — from a businessman's stubborn streak.

"My eventual success as a broker has as much to do with wartime and postwar experiences as it has with my learning to sell mutual funds . . . or analyzing companies." Considering this philosophy, we can understand why Lanyi begins a book featuring charts and graphs (on automatic data processing from 1977 through 1991, for example) with a chapter titled *The Carpathian Mountains, 1944*, which is followed by the rest of his autobiography.

People interest Lanyi more than numbers. Consequently, when researching new companies for potential investment, Lanyi concentrates on personalities in management along with financial figures.

In keeping with this emphasis, Lanyi devotes the next part of his book to 14 biographies of men whom he claims to "love and admire," such as Frank Lautenberg, the Jewish senator from New Jersey who — with Henry Taub — founded ADP in 1954 (the company's initials stand for Automatic Data Processing). Lanyi bought stock in the company for his investors, and by 1992 the shares had appreciated 185,900 percent.

Like the book *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert Pirsig, *Confessions of a Stockbroker* draws general lessons for living from specific experiences. In the spirit of Pirsig's classic, Lanyi's unlikely applications of his theories are alternately funny and profound.

For instance, on a death march at 19 years of age, Lanyi managed to escape from the Nazis and return to his mother in the Budapest ghetto by being the first person to try an unusual ruse. From this ordeal, Lanyi extrapolated the principle: "Whenever you do something contrary to accepted wisdom, you have to be the first to do it." In subsequent sections of the book, Lanyi uses this logic in backing new industries that defy existing conditions.

In 1958 Lanyi was making only $64 a week before taxes, so he needed part-time employment to supplement his income. Naturally, he consulted the classified section of the *Times*. The only advertisement that read "no previous experience necessary" was for selling mutual funds, and since Lanyi spoke little English, he called all the Hungarian names listed in the Manhattan telephone directory.

By the early '60s, Lanyi mastered the stock exchange and asked his firm to transfer him from the midtown branch to the classy main office that attracted the wealthiest clients. But Lanyi's requests were always denied since he didn't fit the WASP image. "I was more Iron Curtain than Ivy League."

Pretty soon Lanyi concluded that all Wall Street research "shoots for mediocrity and never quite makes it." In time, Lanyi started his own firm and incorporated his first-hand methodology.

In general, this old world transplant felt that Wall Street was geared to cheap companies rather than good ones. Likewise, Lanyi ignores market trends in favor of recession-proof companies. Growth and honesty impress Lanyi, not leverage and undervalued assets. Lanyi's secret is nothing new. It's good old fashioned Jewish values — character, devotion and hard work.

Confessions of a Stockbroker is a do-it-yourself cookbook for buying long-term stocks or for finding someone else to do it for you. Neither an ad for his own brokerage house nor a manual for beginners, Lanyi's book tells the truth about a risky business because the author has nothing to lose by sharing his knowledge. Should people of modest means gamble in investments? Absolutely, according to Lanyi. Considering inflation and interest rates, "there's no bigger risk than taking no risk at all."

Lanyi has a common recommendation: "Plan as if you will live forever, but live as if this is your only day." He shuns the fast buck and hunts for little upstarts, which he always prefers to big companies. Ideally, he seeks investments your grandchildren will sell.

Most important, according to Lanyi, is a broker you can trust because the client's interest and the broker's conflict. The former is most successful if he never has to sell while the latter only makes commissions by arranging transactions. You should pay a good broker for what he doesn't let you do, explains Lanyi, like preventing the sale of a promising stock when it goes up but there's little prospect for reversals.

With respect to the herd, Lanyi determines which way the masses are going and then heads in the opposite direction. Conformity, he feels, is the kiss of death. If analysts are touting a stock, forget about it.

Does all this sound a bit unAmerican? Isn't bigger usually better? Is later better than now? Can the majority consistently be wrong? Well, Lanyi's track record is hard to refute.

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Probate fees bite into estate

TORONTO — Careful estate planning is needed to take the bite out of probate fees which have been increased dramatically by the Ontario government. "Probate fees in Ontario have almost tripled," says Ted B. Snider, president, SFG Retirement Investment Centre. "These are fees charged by the provincial government to declare a will valid.

"These fees have gone from $5 per $1,000 to $15 per $1,000 on assets over $50,000. For example, the probate fees on a $5 million estate used to be $25,000. Now is costs the beneficiaries $74,500 to process the will."

To decrease your exposure to probate fees, Snider recommends moving investments into vehicles that pass on assets automatically to your beneficiaries and bypass the will process all together.

"For example, try to put your assets like savings accounts and GICs into Joint Tenancy. This is the legal term for an asset that is 100 percent owned by one of the two owners upon the death of the other. This technique works well even for a single person who wants to leave funds to a son or daughter.

"However keep in mind that the property may pass to the child joint owner, even though the intention may be for the asset to be shared by all of your children. Therefore, some 'estate equalization' planning may be necessary."

Another technique that allows you to bypass probate — without losing any control over your assets — involves using one type of financial institution over another. For example, life insurance companies offer competitive GICs which are considered a form of annuity that allow for a named beneficiary appointment. All types of annuities — life insurance, RRIFs, RRSPs and pensions — can also have a named beneficiary, regardless of the financial institution holding the investment.

The last, but also the most complex technique available, involves the use of trusts to hold some of your assets. Trusts created from a will have many redeeming features and should be explored for their benefit for the heirs. While this may not reduce probate fees upon the first death, it will reduce them upon the death of the survivor because in the case of married couples, probate fees usually get paid twice. Once when the first death results in the transfer of assets to the surviving spouse. Again upon the death of the surviving spouse when the same assets are transferred to his or her beneficiaries.

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Vancouver	49.0	46.8	46.2	51.0	53.2	53.8
Calgary	56.7	50.9	44.9	43.3	49.1	55.1
Edmonton	57.6	53.0	50.2	42.4	47.0	49.8
Toronto	52.1	49.9	46.1	47.9	50.1	53.9
Ottawa	48.7	54.9	46.2	51.3	45.1	53.8
Montreal	52.8	51.3	54.2	47.2	48.7	45.8
Halifax	57.8	60.0	49.2	42.2	40.0	50.8

First-time buyers save slumping housing market

TORONTO — First-time buyers continued to be the saving grace of Toronto's sluggish housing market, according to a new study released by Royal LePage.

A Royal LePage HomeMatch Survey, which analyzed the demographics of more than 50,000 home buyers across Canada in 1992, found that first-time buyers accounted for 49 percent of the market last year, up from 46 percent in 1991. Toronto tied with Montreal for the highest proportion of first-time buyers in the country.

"More affordable house prices and lower interest rates brought first-time buyers into the market," says Royal LePage vice president Bernie Vogt. "When the federal government incentive programs were introduced early last year, allowing five percent down payments and the use of RRSP funds to purchase a home, the proportion of first-time buyers jumped to 57 percent of the market during the first three months of the year."

The number of single people buying homes also rose in 1992, accounting for 26 percent of the market in the Toronto area. Of the single buyers, women now outnumber men. Almost 54 percent of single buyers were women, up from 50 percent in 1991.

"Apparently, more and more women in Toronto now have the motivation and the capability to buy homes," comments Vogt.

The study indicated that only three percent of all homes purchased in the Toronto area were bought for investment purposes, the lowest level in the country.

"Obviously, there's no speculation left in the market," says Vogt. "And with the surplus of condominiums on the market, the rental vacancy rate has increased in recent years, so there's little incentive for investors to buy residential property for rental purposes."

Travel tax comes to end

JERUSALEM — When Israelis said goodbye to 1992, they also bade farewell to the $90 travel tax they had to pay each time they left the country.

The abolition of the tax on Jan. 1 has thrilled would-be travellers but worries domestic tourism officials, who are concerned it will have a negative impact on the hotel and resort business in Israel.

The tax has been controversial since it was instituted in 1984 as a temporary measure to help finance the war in Lebanon. Although the war ended long ago, the tax remained in effect for budgetary reasons. Over the years it has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the government's coffers.

The 250-shekel exit tax applied to every citizen or resident of Israel over the age of two. An exception was made for Israelis travelling to Egypt, who could visit tax-free thanks to a provision in the peace treaty between the two countries.

According to travel agents here, the tax has discouraged many Israelis, especially those with large families, from vacationing abroad.

"Until now, a husband and wife wishing to take their four children on vacation to Europe, say, would have to multiply the travel tax by six, and that's before paying for the plane tickets," said Mark Feldman, managing director of Ziontours in Jerusalem.

"That's something many families simply can't afford to do."

Not all trips outside Israel are vacations, stressed immigrant advocacy organizations, which lobbied against the tax on the grounds that it placed an unfair burden on immigrants who must travel abroad to visit their families. Even those who have gone abroad to atttend a parent's funeral had to pay the tax, they pointed out.

Yet when the government finally decided to abolish the tax, it was motivated by less than humanitarian considerations, say informed sources.

According to the sources, the turnaround occurred when Israel tried to form closer ties with the Economic Community. While the EC was receptive to the overtures, especially in the areas of trade and tourism, it stipulated that Israel must waive its travel tax on the grounds that it discouraged Israelis from traveling abroad and visiting member countries.

Faced with the grim prospect of being left out in the cold as Europe worked toward unification, the government agreed to drop the travel tax at the start of the new year.

Regardless of the reasons behind the move, Israelis are hailing it as a breakthrough.

"We are very gratified by the government's decision," said Ira Cohen, a lobbyist for the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI).

For immigrants from North America, "traveling home is not a luxury," said Cohen. "We still have children, parents or grandparents who live abroad. Flights are expensive enough without having to add nearly $100 for every person in the family."

Vacationers head abroad

"I am very pleased about the travel tax," said Arizona-born Joel Rebibo, a father of six. "When my brother got married in the States a while back, we had four kids over the age of two. That added up to 1,500 shekels, not counting the plane tickets.

"While the tax has never prevented us from attending a wedding, because my family in the States always pays for the trip, the tax has been a burden to my parents," he said.

"The end of the tax will surely affect the local tourism industry," said Feldman of Ziontours. "We've already seen an increase in bookings out of the country starting Jan. 1." Feldman said many Israelis postponed trips until after the new year.

In order for Israel's domestic tourist industry to remain competitive, said Feldman, "it will have to lower its prices to woo Israelis.

"Right now, you can vacation in Cyprus for less money than it costs to stay in Eilat," he pointed out. "I expect a huge increase in the number of quick getaways to nearby countries like Cyprus, Turkey and Greece. The competition will force Eilat to reconsider its local Israeli market."

"At first, it may be fashionable to go abroad to a nearby country, now that there is no travel tax. But in the long run, I don't believe we'll lose our market share," said Daniel Roger, marketing director of the Isrotel hotel chain, which operates several hotes in Eilat.

Roger said his group will have to improve the attractions in and around Eilat and offer better service. "We don't have a casino, so we can't compete with Turkey in that sense, but I think there are many vacationers who are looking for something other than casinos.

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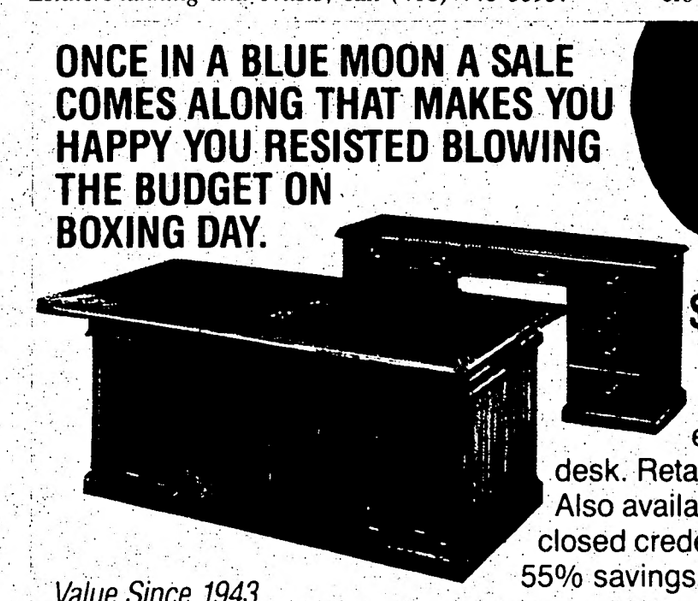

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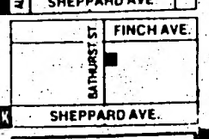

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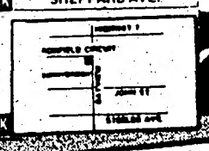

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